

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

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Ohio University **TODAY**

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY

FOR WOMEN IN THE SCIENCES —

‘It’s an Excellent Time To Pursue a Research Career’

By Bryan McNulty
and Nancy Roe

It's

easy for Jeanette Grasselli to recall the status of women scientists at Ohio University when she graduated in 1950 with a degree in chemistry.

"There were certainly none in the science courses I took," says Grasselli, now a University trustee and director of research enhancement.

Forty years later, "we are doing better at Ohio University," she says. "But I hope we can do better still, especially in the natural sciences."

In a count taken last October by the University's Office of Affirmative Action, there were 26 full-time women faculty, technical staff and research staff out of 266 such positions in mathematics, engineering, biological sciences and physical sciences.

Before her retirement last year, Grasselli was director of corporate research and analytical sciences for BP America (formerly Standard Oil of Ohio), the highest position held by any woman in the organization.

In February, she was the featured speaker at a Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) luncheon in Baker Center.

It was attended by 53 juniors and seniors, graduate students, faculty and staff. The purpose was to meet and discuss common issues.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Karen Eichstadt (on cover), who organized the luncheon, said Grasselli's remarks were on target. "People really interpreted what she said in a personal way."

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(PHOTO: LYNN SEIGER)



Jeanette Grasselli

opportunity to apply all the capabilities we have to the extent we choose in the way we choose."

Grasselli says traditional barriers to science careers for women center on the problem of trying to maintain a home and a career.

While more women are working full time and learning car maintenance, she says, few men are helping to clean the house. Society still views women as the principal homemakers, "a situation that makes the 8-hour day only a dream for many women."

"I'm trying to convince more women that it (a career in science) is worth the effort, and that problems related to home and family can be worked out."

—Jeanette Grasselli, speaking at a Women in Science and Engineering luncheon in Baker Center

University alumna, trustee and former director of research for BP America comments on opportunities for women in the sciences today.

"Women should not be asked to put their husbands' careers ahead of their own," she says. "They must be given an equal chance to achieve."

Grasselli also advised the group that "the balance of career versus other things a woman may want to do is an individual decision. Career success may not be the primary goal for your happiness. Do not be coerced into the belief that you should set your goals on the value structures of others. Expend your efforts where you want—with the full realization that success in any arena will require full application."

Overall, she says, "this is an excellent time for women to pursue a research career. There are, obviously, affirmative action goals. So opportunities are extant in almost all of the industrial and academic world."

The most worrisome obstacle now, she says, is a declining interest in science worldwide.

"I'm trying to convince more women that it is worth the effort, and that problems related to home and family can be worked out."

Following are brief descriptions of research by some women faculty in the sciences at Ohio University.

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Assistant Professor of Botany Gayle Muenchow



Associate Professor of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences Louise Luckenbill



Adjunct Associate Professor of Botany Gene Mapes

Seeking Evolutionary Answers in Plants

Assistant Professor of Botany Gayle Muenchow spends a lot of time wading in muddy backwaters researching the plant genus *Sagittaria*.

"There's a huge population by the Hocking River near Coolville," she says.

WOMEN IN THE SCIENCES —

"and smaller numbers in the Oxbow ditch on campus."

Muenchow, whose work on the evolution of dioecy in plants has been supported by National Science Foundation and Ohio Science Research awards, describes her research as a "cross between ecology and genetics."

"Most plants—about 90 percent—have male and female parts on the same plant," she says. "Maybe five percent are dioecious, having an entirely different kind of breeding system in which the whole plant is either male or female."

Sagittaria is unusual in that some plants have flowers of both genders, while other plants are strictly male or female. The Coolville population contains patches of all three types: female, male and mixed.

Muenchow's research is pure science, seeking answers about the evolution of dioecious plants and testing hypotheses about the interaction between plants and the pollinators and herbivores that pollinate and use them as a food source.

Some of the answers come through genetic tagging done in her Porter Hall lab. Muenchow says: "We can look at the unique sets of proteins that indicate relationships among plants and tell who is mating with whom."

Documenting Early Nerve Cell Development

Developmental neurobiologist Louise Luckenbill believes that studying the early development of nerve cells may improve our understanding of such devastating afflictions as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.

Much remains to be documented, she says, but improper nerve cell development has been observed in some familiar disorders.

"For example," she says, "the cell surfaces of neurons in the cerebral cortex of mentally retarded patients with Down's syndrome are anatomically defective. And in patients suffering the dementia of Alzheimer's disease, the number of neurons and the size of their cell surfaces are greatly reduced."

Luckenbill focuses her attention on a molecular structure called the extracellular matrix (ECM) and on one of its component proteins, laminin.

In dish cultures, she has found that laminin protein interacts with a specific molecule on the surface of neurons and somehow promotes growth of neurites—nerve cell outgrowths that form connections between cells.

"If aging neurons could be induced to regenerate functional neurites in response to ECM, then this could open the way for testing the effect of implants of ECM in animal models for degenerative diseases," she says. "But much basic research on the interaction between neurons and ECM needs to be carried out before reaching this stage."

An associate professor of zoological and biomedical sciences, Luckenbill holds joint appointments in the zoology and osteopathic medicine.

She is at the Max Planck Institute for Biochemistry in Munich this year on a Fogarty International Center fellowship studying molecular and cellular interactions.

Taking to the Road for Research on Fossils

Because she usually teaches at the University's five regional campuses, paleobotanist Gene Mapes spends a lot of time on the road.

Teaching and commuting necessarily cut into research time, but they haven't

eliminated it.

As recently as March, Mapes and some colleagues in botany and geology squeezed in a 10-day dig in Texas, capped off with a non-stop drive back to Athens.

Gene's husband, Royal, is an associate professor of geology. The Mapes' choice of sciences has resulted in some complementary scientific interests and joint field trips. In the past decade, they have collected and classified more than 300,000 specimens.

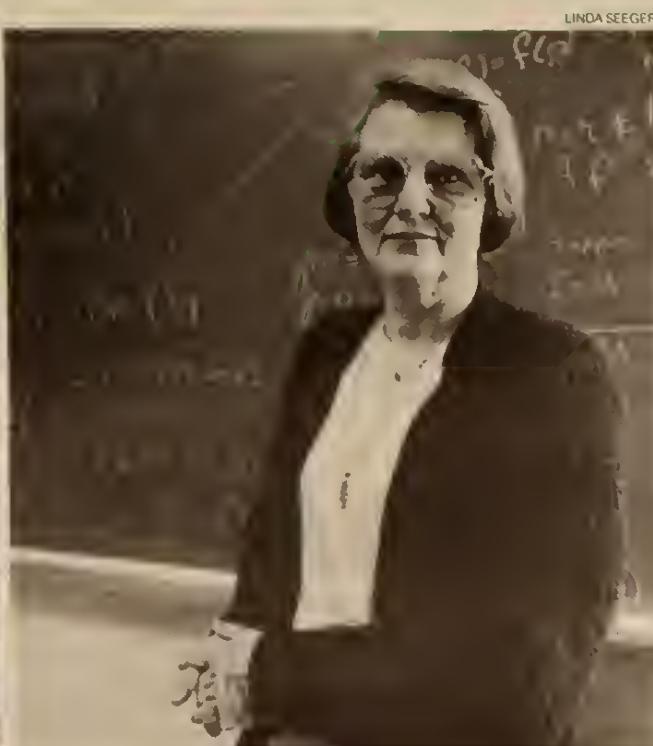
On one of their digs in Kansas, Gene discovered fossilized conifer seeds with intact embryos. A paper she co-authored with Botany Professor Gar Rothwell and student M.T. Haworth was described in *Nature* magazine and *The Washington Post* because the find is the earliest evidence of an important step in plant evolution—the ability of seeds to remain dormant while waiting for optimum sprouting conditions.

"When people go to a site looking for something, I think it just doesn't register that some other things they come across also might be significant," says Gene, an adjunct associate professor.

"I'll help Royal expand his work in the biological context and he helps me expand mine in the geological context, it enhances our work and helps others understand it better by offering a broader context."



Associate Professor of Civil Engineering Gayle Mitchell



Associate Professor of Mathematics Mary Anne Swardson



Assistant Professor of Psychology Linda Bellush

Combining Engineering and the Environment

Groundwater contamination is a major problem throughout the country, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

That fact isn't lost on Gayle F. Mitchell, director of the Ohio University Center for

Studying Properties of Classes of Space

The day she was interviewed for this article, Mary Anne Swardson had spent two hours looking at a problem a Department of Mathematics colleague had written on the blackboard in her Morton Hall office.

"It's a problem that he and I might make a contribution to solving, or it may come to nothing," she says. "It takes some playing around with to understand what's going on. The nice thing about math is that you can always work, no matter where you are. Most of my work is done in my head."

Swardson, the only woman on the mathematics faculty, conducts research in topology, an abstract area of mathematics.

It's a rarefied realm, impossible to translate into layman's terms, but she tries: "Topology is generalized geometry," she says. "We study properties of space that can serve as models in some forms of research, but we do it in whole classes of space at once, which is why it's so abstract."

For the mathematician, solving a problem is "exhilarating—wonderful—one of the most exciting things in the world," she says.

Swardson has presented and published numerous papers on her research, including an invited paper given at Oxford University.

"There's nothing I've missed in some sense," she says. Married 40 years to Professor of English Roland Swardson, she is the mother of three daughters and has three granddaughters.

She keeps fit by running three times a week and enters the local Indian Summer Run each year.

"I always win," she says. "I'm the best in my group." Then she grins and says, "I'm the only one in my group."

Geotechnical and Groundwater Research (CGGR).

Mitchell, an associate professor of civil engineering, considers the CGGR's southeastern Ohio location ideal for studying environmental problems common to the rest of the country: leaching of hazardous solid waste from landfills, acid mine drainage, effects of oil and gas wells, agricultural runoff, leaking underground storage tanks, erosion and other sources of pollution.

Mitchell says the geotechnical aspect makes the CGGR "unique among institutions in the state and nation that study groundwater and environmental issues. At other universities, the geotechnical area is conventionally linked to structural engineering."

A new research grant from the Ohio Department of Transportation will require both areas of expertise.

ODOT wants the CGGR to assess present erosion-control practice and the future state of the art in light of new technology, materials and procedures for erosion and sediment control.

"In most cases during construction of highways, soil will be exposed to erosion," Mitchell says. "ODOT uses both temporary and permanent erosion and sediment control measures to mitigate effects on the environment. We'll be studying both of these control measures."

Looking at Behavior Related to Nutrition

At age 33, a single mother of two, Linda Bellush enrolled at Cleveland State, thinking she'd go into counseling.

"Instead, I got diverted in physiological psychology—the

biological aspects and research—by my professors," she says.

She earned her PhD in psychology at the University of Florida, where she began to do work measuring the chemistry of the brain and looking at behavior related to nutrition.

At Florida, she also met and married William Henley, a postdoctoral fellow working in a physiology department lab close to hers.

When Henley came to Ohio University with a joint appointment in zoology and osteopathic medicine in 1986, Bellush joined the psychology department part-time, coming onto the tenure track two years ago.

The couple now share some research interests, working on projects and publishing papers involving animal models of diabetes and hypertension.

"My research has been on the psychology of eating—what effects eating patterns have on the brain and on solving physical problems," Bellush says, "particularly work on normalizing behavior in diabetic rats."

The 1990s have been labeled "The Decade of the Brain," Bellush says. "We're seeing an explosion of understanding about the brain and its chemistry. But a lot of mysteries remain, and that means there's a lot of work yet to be done." □

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Dean Myers looks back on an 11-year record of accomplishment

College of Education Dean Allen Myers considers his 11-year tenure on campus as the "high point" of his professional career, a career that included service as dean at Eastern Michigan and at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

"The Ohio University experienced topped off my career. I've accomplished more here than anywhere else," says Myers, who will step down in June.

"This has been a wonderful place to work," he says. "There's enormous flexibility and enormous freedom."

A sampling of the accomplishments Myers outlines includes "moving the college back into international education," with major U.S. Agency for International Development contracts for programs in Swaziland, Lesotho and Botswana.

The international tally also includes an undergraduate exchange program with Sheffield City Polytechnic and a joint master's degree program with the University of Manchester.

Development of the college's Society of Alumni and Friends is another highlight. "We're sending out a newsletter three times a year to 25,000 alumni," Myers says, adding that since 1986, college fund-raising efforts have brought in \$800,000.

During Myer's administration, the college has developed a number of new centers and units, including the Coalition of Rural and Appalachian Schools, encompassing school districts in 28 counties and serving 135,000 children, and the Institute for Democracy in Education.

Myers is also proud of the Urban Education Program, which requires every teacher education student to complete an urban teaching experience. "We're now in 22 states and have worked with 500 teachers and 100 principals in this program," Myers says.

But it's an "outstanding faculty" that Myers, who has "done a lot of hiring," returns to again and again as he talks about his 11-year tenure.

"Our faculty is a flexible group, willing to reach out and develop courses for the regional campuses, willing to become heavily involved in service to schools, willing to shift directions, design new programs, write and rewrite grant applications," Myers says.

In late June, he and his wife, Jeanette, will move to St. Louis, where both grew up and where they have been renovating Myers' family home.

In St. Louis, Myers will work on special alumni and fund-raising projects for Ohio University. He's also looking forward to resuming his study of the French horn and having more time to perform with groups.

St. Louis, a city with a rich musical tradition, can provide the only thing Myers says he missed in Athens: "A season ticket to a major symphony."

Trustees vote tuition, board and room increases

A tuition increase matching the 6 percent inflation rate for higher education, and a 3.75 percent room and board increase that was the lowest in the state were approved by the Board of Trustees at their April meeting.

The trustees voted a \$40 per quarter tuition increase and a \$15 increase in general fees for student services. That brought the 1990-91 costs for tuition and fees for in-state undergraduates to \$907 per quarter and \$2,721 annually.

The yearly rate for a standard double room

increased from \$548 to \$569, and the 14-meal plan from \$531 to \$551 a quarter.

"Our 3.75 percent increase is the lowest in Ohio and among Big Ten schools," said Vice President for Administration Gary North.

The trustees approved a \$1.4 million increase—2.5 percent—in base compensation for faculty and administrators, and \$1.96 million for merit and equity increases.

Next fall's enrollment is projected at 17,679, up 20 from this year's 17,659, the trustees were told. The figure includes undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students in addition to College of Osteopathic Medicine enrollees.

Alumnus shares knowledge of entertainment business

A University graduate associated with some of Hollywood's biggest stars joined the College of Communication faculty this quarter as a Distinguished Visiting Professor.

Richard O. Linke, BS '41, is teaching entertainment business relations in the public relations sequence, and also is giving guest lectures and offering career guidance sessions for students.

Linke's personal management firm began in 1957 with Andy Griffith as his sole client. Over the years, his agency has represented other clients such as Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Jim Nabors and Ken Berry.

Linke has been associated with such television shows as "The Andy Griffith Show," "Mayberry, R.F.D.," "Gomer Pyle, USMC" and "The Jim Nabors Hour." He currently is production consultant for the TV show "Matlock," starring Griffith.

Linke has been an active Ohio University alumnus, serving on the National Alumni Association board, including a term as president. He also has established scholarships in the College of Communication's schools of journalism and telecommunications.

Program seeks to increase the number of women faculty in the sciences

Ohio University has begun an informal incentive program aimed at increasing the number of women faculty hired for tenure-track positions in the physical sciences and engineering.

Major areas of focus will be the departments of physics and astronomy, chemistry, mathematics and the College of Engineering, according to Provost James Bruning.

Currently, women account for one tenure-track position among 26 in mathematics, one out of 18 in chemistry and two out of 55 in the College of Engineering, according to the Office of Affirmative Action. No women are among 21 tenure-track faculty in physics and astronomy.

Overall, women comprise 21 percent of the tenure track faculty on the Athens campus.

Nationally, women are severely underrepresented in the science and engineering areas. According to 1987 figures from the National Science Foundation, women comprised only 7.8 percent of all faculty jobs nationally in the physical sciences, 9.1 percent in mathematics and 2.5 percent in engineering.

Women accounted for 10 percent of the 1,302 doctorates earned in physics and astronomy in 1988, 21.3 percent of the 2,018 earned in chemistry, 16.2 percent of the 745 earned in mathematics and 6.8 percent of the 4,190 earned in engineering, according to the National Research Council.

Bruning said special funds have been set aside to aid in the recruitment of women scientists.

Although no one has yet been hired as part of the new incentive, he said departments have been interviewing candidates.

"We're going to make every effort to recruit qualified women for positions in the targeted areas," the provost said.

LINDA SEEGER



The Good Old Days? Lewis Miller, D.O., curator of the College of Osteopathic Medicine's Museum of Medicine, stands by an electrocardiograph machine that dates back at least 60 years and used 35mm film. Around and behind him are some of the 1,800 items from elixirs to aspirators, that form the collection. Miller, associate professor of family medicine, started the collection when his father retired from medical practice in Idaho after 40 years. "He gave me some old drug samples, old equipment and books, and they formed the nucleus," Miller says. Rotating displays of items from the collection, which is constantly being augmented by donations, are on view in exhibit cases in Irvine and Grosvenor halls and at OU-COM regional sites. "The artifacts take onlookers back in medical history and give an appreciation for just how far medicine has progressed," Lewis says.

President Chamorro's daughter is Latin American Studies alumna

An Ohio University graduate had a front-row seat for events surrounding Nicaragua's presidential election in late February.

Cristiana Chamorro, who earned a Master of Arts in International Affairs from the University in 1977, is the daughter of Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, Nicaragua's new president.

Violeta Chamorro and her National Opposition Union (UNO), a 14-party coalition ranging from conservative to communist, defeated the Sandinista Party's incumbent President Daniel Ortega by an overwhelming margin in what was considered a stunning upset.

On campus, Cristiana Chamorro specialized in Latin American Studies under the tutelage of Professor Thomas Walker. She earned her graduate degree in less than a year and returned to Nicaragua, where her father, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, founder of the major opposition paper *La Prensa*, was murdered in 1978. Chamorro's death touched off the Sandinista revolution and the ensuing overthrow of the Somoza government.

Cristiana Chamorro is now co-editor of *La Prensa*. She is married to Antonio Lacyo, a successful businessman who directed Violeta Chamorro's campaign. Lacyo's brother-in-law, Alfredo Cesar, was considered Chamorro's top adviser. They are among family advisers expected to play a major role in shaping future policy in Nicaragua.

Walker, director of the University's Latin American Studies Program, and Patricia Richard, associate professor of political science, both worked as official observers during the Nicaraguan elections. Walker was a member of a delegation from the Latin American Studies Association, while Richard was part of the 13-member team from Hemisphere Initiatives.

They were among 2,500 official observers that included delegations from the United Nations, the Organization of American States and one led by former President Jimmy Carter.

School of Theater and Cleveland Play House join forces to train student actors

The Cleveland Play House, the nation's oldest regional theater, has teamed with the University to expand the School of Theater's Professional Actor Training Program.

Under the new partnership, acting majors in the MFA theater program will spend their third year in residence at the Play House. They will augment the Play House Lab Company, a program for acting, directing and playwriting artists-in-residence.

The MFA candidates will be immersed in the artistic life of the Play House through acting in mainstage and student matinee productions, teaching in the Curtain Pullers theater school for children, presenting showcases and one-act play festivals and participating in Play House outreach programs with area schools.

School of Theater Director Kathleen Conlin said the association with the Play House "complements the professional standards of our program."

"We believe in theater that is challenging, contemporary and classic. With Josephine Abady [Play House artistic director] and the Play



Falls the Shadow, choreographed by Associate Professor of Dance Madeline Scott, received its premiere at the School of Dance Winter Concert. The work was inspired by T.S. Eliot's "Hallow Men" and danced by undergraduates (from left to right) Germaine Ehlinger, Kathy Flerning and Adele Ortego, and (back) Michelle Bump. The program also included "Crimson Ramblers," choreographed by Deborah Riley, BFA '72, and Diane Frank, BFA '69, and danced by Scott and Assistant Professor Marina Walchit, BFA '77, MFA '81. Riley, on campus as a visiting artist, performed her 1989 work, "Eve's Monologue/Girl Devil Dancing." Riley is currently artist-in-residence at Dance Place in Washington, D.C.

House, we can provide classroom preparation that works hand-in-glove with professional standards and practice."

The new relationship includes an exchange of the Play House theater staff as advisers to the MFA program and participants in auditioning students seeking entry into the program.

In turn, University theater faculty will be invited to work with the Play House artistic staff.

The partnership will help solve the biggest problem with university theater training programs, according to Henson Keys, director of the University's professional acting program. "A wide gap has existed between training on the campus and the real day-to-day business of the theater world," he said. "This new relationship with the Play House provides a wonderful bridge to allow students to move into the profession."

The Cleveland Play House will celebrate its 75th anniversary next season. The Play House complex, near University Circle, has three theaters, an art gallery, the private Play House Club and a 200,000 square-foot production center.

Divorce guide aims to help children

No matter how divorcing parents feel about each other, they usually hate to see their children suffer.

That's why Ohio University psychologists Jack Arbuthnott and Donald Gordon have written "What About the Children: A Guide for Divorcing Parents." The guide has the endorsement of the 2,500-member National Association of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

Arbuthnott and Gordon are sending complimentary copies of the 24-page booklet to all of Ohio's domestic relations judges, school district heads and welfare administrators. The project's costs are being covered by a \$4,000

grant from the Charles A. Dunkle Foundation of Cleveland.

The two colleagues have done extensive research in the area of divorce and its effects on children. Arbuthnott has specialized in the effects of divorce and custody arrangements on children's social, emotional and cognitive development. Gordon has researched factors that help children adapt to divorce and new family relationships.

"The purpose of the booklet is for these professionals to make use of the information themselves and to dispense these booklets routinely to families who are divorcing," says Arbuthnott.

The need for such information keeps growing, he says, since about two-thirds of marriages in the 1990s are expected to end in divorce or separation, and about 60 percent of divorces involve children.

Gordon says the booklet "will make parents aware of the major stresses of divorce on kids at different ages, and will tell them how to prevent these stresses."

Chapters include advice on single-parenting; new relationships with lovers or stepparents; contact with the absent parent; advantages and disadvantages of joint custody; and dealing with the legal system.

Different effects of divorce are described for four different age groups, from preschool through age 18. Each section is followed by advice on how to lessen the pain for children.

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"Lapith Prince," a bronze sculpture by John (Jack) Baldwin, was presented to the University by his widow, Ruth Baldwin, shown here with President Charles J. Ping at the March 30 dedication of the work. Baldwin, who joined the School of Art faculty in 1956, died in 1987. On his first sabbatical, the Baldwins lived on the Greek island of Crete for six months. From then on, Baldwin turned to bronze casting, creating works inspired by Greek themes. The Lapiths were a warrior tribe of ancient Greece. Accepting the gift for the University's permanent collection, President Ping called it "a marvelous piece influenced by Jack's study of Greek sculpture." It will be exhibited in the fourth-floor main lobby of Alden Library.

Helen Thomas headlines Scripps Symposium

Helen Thomas, the first lady of the Washington press corps, stepped to the other side of the podium during a visit to campus in March.

Thomas, the long-time White House bureau chief for United Press International, spoke at a symposium honoring the life of the first E.W. Scripps, founder of the first major newspaper chain in America and what later became UPI.

The two-day symposium, co-sponsored by the University and the Scripps Howard Foundation, coincided with Alden Library's official archival opening of the E.W. Scripps papers, donated to the University by the Scripps family in 1988. The collection is considered one of the most important in American journalism.

During her campus visit, Thomas, who has been on the White House beat for more than 30 years, called President George Bush the "luckiest" president she has covered.

"There are a lot of problems in this country, but so far everything has been coming up roses for Bush around the world," she said.

She credited Bush's record popularity to the fact that "he hasn't had to do anything yet—except invade Panama."

Thomas, who was awarded the journalism school's highest honor, the Carr Van Anda Award, in 1977, is a fixture in the front row at White House news conferences and known for her relentless questioning and tough reporting.

She denied that the American press has made it more difficult for candidates to run for office or vie for appointments by subjecting them to intense scrutiny, as in the case of presidential candidate Gary Hart and nominee for Secretary of Defense John Tower.

"I think that anybody who runs for public office today and doesn't know that his life is going to be an open book is Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," she said. "They're the ones who put out a press release every time they sneeze."

"You can't be so naive as to think you aren't going to be scrutinized closely if you aspire to be the President of the United States."

Capital Improvements bill includes \$4 million for University art museum

The fiscal 1991-92 Capital Appropriations Bill passed by the General Assembly and signed by Gov. Richard F. Celeste in late March made the drum line tuning of Haning Hall into a University enterprise a reality.

The \$20,377,000 approved for the Athens campus included \$4 million for renovating Haning Hall into a home for the University's collection of outstanding contemporary prints and magnificient Edwin L. and Ruth E. Kennedy Southwest Collection of Native American Art.

The bill signed by Celeste included two items that had not been recommended by the Ohio Board of Regents: \$750,000 to renovate the auditorium on the old Athens Mental Health Center grounds, and \$750,000 to plan a biomedical research center on the grounds, now known as The Ridges.

"The biotech research planning money is likely to be the most important budget allocation in the long run," President Charles J. Ping told the University trustees at their April meeting. "We will be ready to move quickly in the next biennium. Such a facility will be very important to an emerging area of excellence."

Other Athens campus funding included: \$8,924 million to rehabilitate Porter Hall; \$2 million to rehabilitate Copeland Hall; \$3,203,000 for basic renovations on campus; and \$750,000 for the biennial Hocking Conservation District Assessment.

The Board of Regents' request to the General Assembly and governor had included \$16.5 million for the Athens campus, and Ping told the trustees that the \$20,377,000 appropriated reflected the fact that "everything we seriously thought could be added got added. We're especially delighted that the Haning Hall renovation was included."

An additional \$2,302,000 was appropriated for basic renovations and projects on the University's regional campuses, bringing the total in capital improvements funding for the biennium to \$22,679,000.

Monomoy Theatre gets set for 33rd season on Cape Cod

Monomoy Theatre, summer home of the Ohio University Players, has mapped out a 1990 season that runs the gamut from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific* to Shakespeare's *Richard III*.

A highlight will be the Aug. 14-18 production of *Private Lives*, starring School of Theater Director Kathleen Conlin, Director of the Professional Actor Training Program Henson Keys, and Alan Rust, MFA '73, who will be in his 11th season as Monomoy's artistic director.

"The Monomoy Theatre season this year continues the tradition of presenting world class drama of major significance," Conlin says. "Monomoy is an ambitious, diverse summer program, and the audience loves it."

"It's a highly intelligent audience that makes demands on the actors."

That audience will be packed with alumni when the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter organizes its Alumni Weekend, taking in an August production of *The Beggar's Opera*.

Nineteen School of Theater students will be at Monomoy this summer, gaining experience in all areas of production, from acting to technical work to running the box office.

1990's schedule includes: *South Pacific*, June 18-30; *Summer and Smoke*, July 3-7; *Dracula*, July 10-14; *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*, July 17-21; The Chamber Music Ensemble, July 25-28; *The Beggar's Opera*, July 31-Aug. 4; *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Aug. 7-11; *Private Lives*, Aug. 14-18; and *Richard III*, Aug. 21-25.

Continuing a seven-year tradition, a sell-out season is likely, Conlin says. Alumni traveling to the Cape this summer can write Monomoy Theatre, Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. 02633 for ticket information, or call 508/945-1589.

Monomoy Theatre was a gift from former Ohio University First Lady Elizabeth Baker.

A Graduate Focus

By Nancy Roe

The idea for the brief profiles that follow grew out of a chance meeting between TODAY editor Peg Black and Barbara Covell, a master's degree candidate in the College of Education.

Black, who left the conversation impressed with Covell's zeal, background and outlook, thought highlighting a sampling of the University's 2,699 graduate students might be in order—and of interest.

Roger Truesdell, MFA '90

Roger Truesdell, a candidate in the School of Theater's three-year Professional Director Training Program, left April 10 to spend his final quarter working at the Young Vic Theater in London.

Fall quarter, he was at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, assisting on two shows. Last quarter, he directed the mainstage production "Wild Honey" as his thesis project. Other campus experience includes work on seven plays, lab shows, and Second Series and Playwrights Festival productions.

Summer 1989 found him on Cape Cod as an assistant director at the Monomoy Theatre, home of the Ohio University Players. This summer, he'll direct Kathleen Conlin, head of the School of Theater, and Henson Keys, head of the Professional Actor Training Program, in "Private Lives."

Checking out graduate schools, Truesdell, who comes from Franklin Park, Ill., was interviewed by George Sherman, head of the director program.

"In a half hour, Ohio University went from last to first choice on my list," Truesdell says. "He was wonderful—kind, genuinely nice. I've found he's here entirely for his students, and with a limit of nine in the program at any time, he can focus on us—and he does."

Truesdell, 23, says he's earned a "degree that means something" from a school that has changed him "artistically, emotionally, physically." To demonstrate that last change, he whips out a photo showing him 100 pounds heavier when he first came to Athens.

"Poverty is a great reducer," he says.

Han Lei, PhD '90

After five years in medical school in her home city of Xian in the People's Republic of China, Han Lei realized "I'm not a person to deal with patients. I'm too emotionally involved."

A tutor advised her to go on for graduate work using her "conceptual talent" in research, and this led to three years of study in Beijing.

There she heard of the gene transfer work of Dr. Thomas Wagner at Ohio University and started to dream of study in the United States.

The dream came true when an offer of financial support came from a California businessman, and Han Lei applied to and was accepted by the University.

Three months after she came to campus, she was admitted to the molecular and cellular biology doctoral program and awarded a scholarship and later a fellowship and began repaying her benefactor.

In her work with Wagner she focused on the leukemia virus and has developed a method of blocking the replication of the cancer virus in mice.

After earning her PhD in August, Han Lei will do post-doctoral work while her husband, Wang Xin, completes his doctorate in microbiology working with Goll Eminent Scholar John Kopchick.

The future? "We want to go home," Han Lei says.

Genevieve Huston, MS '91

As a graduate assistant to Dr. Jerrel Mitchell, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Genevieve Huston works on research funded by NASA to develop simpler models for the control system of a space structure, such as the NASA Freedom Space Station.

This summer, she'll be at NASA facilities in Huntsville, Ala., "to collect data to verify the results I've developed analytically on models here," she says.

The 22-year-old Lancaster native comes from an Ohio University family. Her parents, L. Kent and Ann Huston, are alumni, a sister, Teresa, is a current education major, and a number of aunts and uncles also attended the University.

Huston says she "sort of drifted into electrical engineering as a freshman" and went on to graduate work because of faculty encouragement. That encouragement included one of the College of Engineering and Technology's prestigious Stocker Fellowships.

Huston says that, after earning her MS in 1991, "I want to get an 8 to 5 job. After graduate work, that sounds pretty good!"

Lesley Ruszkowski, MBA '91

"There's an awful lot of culture shock in trying to get back into the academic swing of things," says Lesley Ruszkowski, who earned a master's degree in communications in 1976 and had worked in television since then.

She came back to earn an MBA because, at 37, she was suffering burnout and "the business of broadcasting was changing and no longer fun."

Winning one of the two Alumni Summer Scholarships offered each year enabled Ruszkowski to begin catching up last summer, taking undergraduate algebra and trigonometry alongside 17-year olds.

Her initial goal is an MBA that will equip her for a post in arts administration. "The distinction between for profit and non-profits is blurring," she says, "and arts organizations have to be run as businesses if they're to succeed."

Her television background has been put to good use in videotaping Phase II work for the MBA program, and she's also a GA in the interdisciplinary Institute for Applied and Professional Ethics.

She appreciates the individual attention the College of Business MBA program gives students and its integrated approach. "The approach builds confidence as one course builds on another. It works," she says.

Tyrone Collins, D.O. '94

At 35, Tyrone Collins jettisoned a successful career in pharmaceutical sales for medical school. He decided to "give it a shot" after talking with OU-COM Dean Frank Myers at the state osteopathic association convention.

His dream is to go into family practice or oncology and to serve as an example for minority youth in the kind of neighborhood he grew up in.

"I grew up in an inner city, rough neighborhood in Cincinnati," he says. "There were no doctors in that neighborhood. Kids there are afraid to try new paths. I think I can be a pathfinder."

Collins admits that moving with his wife and two children, putting their home up for sale, depleting savings and getting back into a highly stressful, competitive academic routine hasn't been easy.

But he's found that OU-COM "wants you and does what can be done to support you. People here go out of their way to help you. If there was any place I could make it, it was here," he says.

Barbara Covell, MEd '90

Shifting from teaching in a Cleveland suburb to teaching in rural Missouri convinced Barbara Covell "teachers should have training in the differences they will encounter in rural schools."

She cites isolation from other schools and the lack of frequent professional interaction for teachers; budgets strapped by low tax bases; distance busing, which limits after-school activities; few outside resources and lack of exposure to a variety of jobs and professions.

On the up side, she says, "is the whole sense of family and community surrounding a rural school. You get lots of parent involvement."

Covell, 32, did church work in Bolivia and on the Texas border before deciding to go on for a master's degree. She chose Ohio University because of its rural setting and because the College of Education "allows graduate students to shape their curriculum to focus on individual interests."

As a graduate assistant in the Coalition of Rural and Appalachian Schools, centered in the college, she's had access to hundreds of administrators and teachers from the rural schools she's interested in.

Covell says she "loves teaching, but, being realistic, I expect eventually to go into administration because I want to be able to effect change."



Roger Truesdell



Han Lei



Genevieve Huston

Stefan Rossbach—Visiting Scholar Pre-Doctoral Fellow

As one of nine recipients of pre-doctoral MacArthur Fellowships in International Peace and Security Studies, University of Bonn graduate Stefan Rossbach could choose where he wanted to study in the United States.

"Harvard had more people who were well known, but who would have no time for me. Ohio University was smaller and could offer more personal type of work," he says, as well as provide the background needed for him to switch fields from mathematics to the history of the nuclear era.

Ohio University also had John Gaddis, distinguished professor of history and head of the Contemporary History Institute.

"John Gaddis has a good reputation in West Germany," Rossbach says, adding that as a student in Bonn he had read papers and books by Gaddis and been "very impressed. Now I admire both his writing and his teaching."

The MacArthur Fellowship provides \$15,000 annually and covers a year of training and a year of research.

In mid-July, Rossbach, 26, will leave Athens for King's College in London. After that, he hopes for an offer from a policy institute near Munich—"a West German think tank" that has been interested in him since he sent them a paper he wrote in high school.

Being here when the Berlin Wall fell was "a strange situation for me," Rossbach says. "I was confronted with the history of the country I'm from, and interested to see developments from a U.S. perspective." □



Tyrone Collins



Stefan Rossbach



Barbara Covell



Lesley Ruszkowski

8 • Dave Jamerson ends record-breaking Bobcat basketball career with a season to remember.

A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME

Game night began like any other for Dave Jamerson. He arrived at the Convocation Center at 6:30 p.m. and proceeded to have his ankles taped. A half hour before game time, he trotted on the court for warm-ups.

The date was Dec. 21. The opponent was the University of Charleston, and a crowd of only 2,000 had braved sub-zero temperatures to attend the game.

But it didn't take long to figure out that this wasn't going to be a normal night of basketball. With only five minutes elapsed, Jamerson had already scored 11 points.

By halftime, he had hit nine three-point field goals and scored 35 points. By the time he left the game with 8:32 remaining, Jamerson had shattered an NCAA record with 14 three-point goals and had rewritten conference, school and arena single-game scoring records with 60 points.

"If he had played the entire game, there's no question he would have scored 75 or 80 points," says Larry Hunter, '71, MS '73, Ohio University's first-year coach whose team won the game, 110-81. "Everything he shot went in. It was the most amazing individual performance I've ever witnessed. It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime games."

Actually, it was the beginning of what would become a once-in-a-lifetime season for Dave Jamerson. A week after the Charleston game, he was featured on a segment of Cable News Network's Saturday morning basketball show. A week after that, he was named *Sports Illustrated's* national college player of the week.

When the last shot had been taken in a 12-16 season, one plagued by injury and the ineligibility of several key players, Jamerson had been named the Mid-American

By Bill Estep

Conference player of the Year and a first-team academic All-American. Nationally, he led Division I in three-point goals per game (4.7) and finished third in scoring with an average of 31.2 points a game.

En route to becoming Ohio University's career and single-season scoring leader, Jamerson had broken at least nine MAC and 16 school records, including the MAC mark for most points in a season (874), a record which had stood for 26 years.

"... (Dave) is a player with great movement, good size and tremendous mental toughness. And he can score. He's got the skills to make it in the NBA."

—Coach Larry Hunter

Not bad for a 6-foot-5 guard who was ignored by Big Ten recruiters coming out of high school in Stow, Ohio. Not bad for a guy who had suffered a career-threatening knee injury following his freshman year of college, and who had played in the shadow of Paul "Snoopy" Graham for three seasons.

As NBA scouts double-checked their notes on him in preparation for the league's annual draft in late June, Jamerson was pointing for the all-important, post-season all-star games. As they had all season long, the pro scouts would be keeping a close eye on him, making final judgments on whether he would be among the top 54 players eligible to be selected in the two rounds of the draft.

Nearly everyone close to the situation believes that even if Jamerson isn't drafted, he will get a long look when teams open their free-agent rookie camps in early fall.

Jamerson says he probably will attempt to play pro basketball in Europe if he doesn't make the grade in the NBA.

"There have been some questions raised about his explosiveness and whether he can

play defense in the NBA," Hunter says. "He may have some limitations, but he is a player with great movement, good size and tremendous mental toughness. And he can score. He's got the skills to make it in the NBA."

Jamerson, a dependable 19-point-a-game scorer as a junior, traces his dramatic improvement this season to a stepped-up summer workout schedule and Hunter's willingness to feature him in the Bobcat offense.

"Before, I had to share the limelight with Snoopy, which wasn't bad—he was a great player," Jamerson says. "But Coach Hunter added some things in the offense this year that he saw I could do well."

"I felt like I fit well into his style of play. He really knows how to utilize the picking game, shots off picks and screens. He knows how to get shots for shooters."

Ironically, it was the knee injury Jamerson sustained in Holland on the team's European tour in the summer of 1986 that allowed him to play a fifth year—and step out of Graham's shadow. Doctors told Jamerson it would take 9½ months to a year to rehabilitate the knee. Jamerson was back working out in seven months.

"There are a lot of question marks when something like that happens, like whether you'll ever play again and how good you're going to be," says Jamerson, whose father played at Fairmont (W.Va.) State and was an NAIA All-American. "...At the time, I couldn't see the light at the end of tunnel. But as my career went along, it just seemed like all the pieces were fitting together for my last season."

"This year, I just felt like I mentally moved to a different level of play."

Jamerson also has maintained high standards in the classroom. A public relations major and a fifth-year senior, he was a first-team selection to the GTE Academic All-America Team selected by College Sports Information Directors of America.

Hockey Club Hosts Defeat;



Senior goalie Brian Willse attempts to turn back a shot in the hockey club's 5-3 loss to Penn State in the national club championships held in Bird Arena.



Courtney Allen,
MAC Swimmer of the Year

SEASON

A two-time MAC first-team all-academic selection, he finished winter quarter with a 3.2 grade point average. When his playing days are over, Jamerson says he wants to return to Athens to enroll in the University's highly respected graduate program in sports administration.

One of his journalism instructors, Assistant Professor Justice Hill, says Jamerson has an "unshakable desire to succeed" on and off the basketball court.

"Dave looks at work in the classroom like he does athletics—as a challenge," says Hill, a former sports reporter. "There is an image of student athletes, like those at North Carolina State and Nevada-Las Vegas, where life after college basketball is pro basketball."

"Dave looks at things differently. He wants to get his education, to get his degree. He knows that is something no one will be able to take away from him."

That, and a senior season that Ohio University basketball fans may never forget. □

"Dave looks at work in the classroom like he does athletics—as a challenge."

—Assistant Professor of Journalism Justice Hill



On the Court



PHOTO BY PATRICK HNEK

In the Classroom

THE JAMERSON SCOREBOARD

Dave Jamerson broke NCAA, Mid-American Conference and school records with his 14 three-point goals against the University of Charleston Dec. 21. He went on to establish at least eight MAC and 15 Ohio records.

Among MAC and school records broken:

- Most points in a season (874).
- Most points in a game (60).
- Three-point field goals made in a season (131) and career (239).
- Three-point attempts in a game (19).

season (303) and career (570).

- Three-point attempts in a MAC tournament game (11).
- Among other Ohio University records broken:
- Most points in a career (2,336).
- Highest per-game scoring average (31.2).
- Field goals made in a game (21), season (297) and career (864).
- Field goals attempted in a season (647) and career (1,770).

Women Swimmers Take Title

Prospects of the Bobcat icers coming out of the National Collegiate Club Hockey Championships in first place looked good. The team had come off a 24-1 season and was buoyed by the thought of a Bird Arena home ice advantage as hosts of the Feb. 28-March 3 championships.

Instead, the club, coached by Tiff Cook, BSED '67, MS '68, fell to the Penn State Nittany Lions, 5-3, in the second game of their championship tilt. Sixth-seeded Penn State went on to win the championship and the Bobcats finished in fourth place.

In other winter sports, the women swimmers, coached by Scott Hammond, enjoyed a record-setting year and won a second straight Mid-American Conference title. For the first time ever, the team qualified swimmers for the NCAA championships.

Sophomore Courtney Allen, named MAC Swimmer of the Year, won the 200-yard butterfly with a national qualifying time of 2:00.67. She also swam on the 800-yard free

relay, 400-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard medley relay, all of which qualified for the nationals.

Allen, who comes from Kenner, La., "twenty minutes away from Tulane University," was recruited by Hammond, who had coached at Tulane and seen Allen swim as a youngster. She had been impressed with his coaching, and a trip to Athens to see the campus and the Aquatic Center convinced her Ohio University was the place for her.

She's a recreation therapy major in the College of Health and Human Services and carrying a 2.8 gpa.

The MAC Swimmer of the Year honor "was unexpected," she says, but she has no doubts that her team deserved the MAC title "if anyone deserved it, we did," she says. "We worked so hard all year."

Other MAC individual champions included Cathy Silvia, Yvette Vester, Mo Newlon and Marcy Keifer. The team also had three winning relays. At the NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas, in mid-March, the 400-yard medley relay team of Allen, Keifer, Ragnhild Eriksen and Newlon earned All-American

Honorable Mention honors with a 15th-place finish.

The men's swimming team, also coached by Hammond, had a strong showing in the Mid-American Conference meet, placing second. Rob St. Jean was the lone winner for the Bobcats, taking first in the 1,650-meter freestyle.

In basketball, the Lady Bobcats ended their season with a 9-18 record overall and 3-13 in the MAC. Senior center/forward Dawn Heideman was named to the second team All-MAC, and Laura Reding was Honorable Mention. Sixth-year Coach Amy Prichard resigned from her post in mid-March.

Harry Houska's wrestling Bobcats wrapped up their 1989-90 season with a fourth-place finish in the MAC championships. Mike Hunter took second place in the 134-pound weight class to advance to the NCAA tournament. Kyle Mayse qualified for the NCAA meet in the 150-pound class. Both lost in their first rounds. □

10 • Communication researcher focuses on what makes happy and long-lasting marriages work.

Judy Pearson says it's time to discard the self-help marriage books and magazine articles. If an unhappy couple truly wants to unlock the door to an improved family relationship, Pearson says an exercise in self-examination and conversation should be the first order of business.

"I think it's important to understand that there is no single model of the happy couple," says Pearson, a professor of interpersonal communication.

"If an unhappy couple truly wants to unlock the door to an improved family relationship, Pearson says an exercise in self-examination and conversation should be the first order of business.

"I think it's important to understand that there is no single model of the happy couple," says Pearson, a professor of interpersonal communication.

"There isn't just one answer. My research has found just the opposite is true. Instead of looking outwardly at other sources for help, couples need to look internally for what kind of marriage they want to create."

Pearson knows of what she speaks. She has made a career out of communicating. The director of graduate students in the School of Interpersonal Communication, she has become a nationally known specialist in the area of family communication. Her latest

book, *Communication in the Family: Seeking Satisfaction in Changing Times*, was published in January 1989 by Harper & Row.

And she has plenty of first-hand experience on the subject. Pearson and her husband, College of Communication Dean Paul Nelson, have blended a family from previous marriages. Each brought two children into the family fold when they married in 1977, and the couple has since had two children.

Besides raising a family of six, each has vigorously pursued a career, regularly attending conferences and combining to write or co-author 13 books on communication. "We're incredibly happy," Pearson says.

Other couples aren't so fortunate. One out of every two marriages currently ends in divorce, and the number of single-parent families continues to rise.

In 1985, the U.S. Bureau of the Census observed that one-parent situations accounted for 26 percent of all families with children under the age of 18, up from 13 percent in 1970. At the current rate, one-third of all children born in 1970 and nearly one-half of children born in 1980 reportedly will live with only one parent at some point before they turn 18. And children are included in 60 percent of the marriages each year among previously divorced adults.

Further complicating the face of the American family has been the emergence of the dual-career family. While some women work out of economic necessity, others expect to enjoy the freedom to pursue careers as freely as their mate. In the process, they are asked to juggle the responsibilities of being a wife, mother and a career woman.

"In one generation, women have gone from being primarily in the home to being primarily outside the home, and this has created a lot of role problems," Pearson says. "People don't know what their roles are. If you are a woman and a business executive, are you in charge at home, too?"

"There's a lot of problems with role overloads, where people are trying to do too much at once. It's the 'Superwoman'."

"These couples were persistent. Some would call it committed, some would call it stubborn.... Nothing was going to get in the way of their marriage, including children."

—Judy Pearson, describing her research on successful, long-term marriages.

phenomenon, of trying to be terrific at work and terrific with the kids. They end up putting so much pressure, stress and guilt on themselves that they cannot cope." Pearson says support from family and friends is essential for the working woman—and all family members, for that matter.

"If you're a dual-career woman, you've got to have a husband who is real supportive," she

Program puts parents on the line with child development experts

Call-in Communication —

'The Parent's Journal'

"A good parent remembers his or her childhood. Remembers the specifics of it...."

—Bobbi Conner

By John Kiesewetter

Bobbi Conner and Parent's Journal guest Steve Allen

As the single parent of two children, Bobbi Conner, BFA '74, often found she had more parenting questions than answers, a need for family advice with not much family nearby to provide it.

"It's a great loss for families not to have extended families," says Conner, 37, a Cincinnati resident. "In the last generation, people have moved. It's real hard to keep in touch with grandparents and aunts and uncles."

So Conner, a WATH-AM and WOUB-FM broadcaster when she lived in Athens, combined her maternal curiosity and her broadcasting skills to bring America's leading child development experts into homes across the nation. Her weekly "Parent's Journal" public radio call-in show allows listeners in 70 radio markets coast to coast to ask their own questions about sibling rivalry, creativity, discipline, stepfamilies, child self-esteem and other topics.

"My goal is to let parents tap into some of the best child development experts, so they can understand the stages of development," says Conner. "I was amazed to discover (in 1986) that there wasn't a radio show that talked consistently about raising kids."

In 3½ years, Conner has put Americans on the line with top authors and scholars, plus a few creative thinkers. To name a few: pediatricians Dr. Benjamin Spock and Dr. T. Barry Brazelton; child psychologist Dr. Bruno Bettelheim; entertainer Steve Allen and children's music composer Raffi.

Children

says. "I'm fortunate because I do. Paul was the primary parent of our last two children and that was important. If they got sick, he would be the one to go home."

Pearson's research last year in Marco Island, Fla., took on a different twist than previous studies. Instead of concentrating on what couples were doing wrong—not communicating enough, not loving enough—Pearson focused on couples in long-term, happy relationships and what they were doing right.

After advertising in two Florida newspapers for couples that had been happily married for at least 40 years, she proceeded to interview 40 couples who ranged in age from 59 to 90. The couples had been married from 40 to 69 years.

The research attracted attention from both the statewide and national media, and serves as the basis for Pearson's next book, *Lasting Love: Married 40-Forever Years*.

While she didn't uncover a magic formula, Pearson found several common traits among the couples' successful marriages: the couples had a "generally positive outlook on life"; they were persistent in their commitment to making their marriage work; and they entered their marriage with low expectations.

"That doesn't mean they thought their marriages were going to be rotten, but they just didn't have such high expectations that if certain things didn't happen they were going to be dissatisfied," Pearson says. "A lot of that had to do with the fact that they got married during one of the World Wars or shortly after the Depression."

"But economically, and in other aspects, they didn't require, request or expect much. That's so different from many of today's marriages. Because of the focus on relational satisfaction in the popular press, people think they're going to meet this person who is going to be the answer to all their dreams."

"These couples were persistent. Some would call it committed, some would call it stubborn. But there was a tenacity among these couples that they were going to stay together. Nothing was going to get in the way of their marriage, including children."

Pearson plans to expand her research to include a nationwide sampling of happily married couples. Meantime, she continues to teach a course on family communication on both the undergraduate and graduate level. Both classes are among the most popular on the Athens campus. In the undergraduate class, students break down into six-member families and role play throughout the quarter.

"When talking about making a relationship work, people need to be flexible and adaptive," Pearson says. "And make sure they don't close off any of their options." □

By Bill Estep

"The Parent's Journal" isn't like most talk radio shows. Conner strives for quality, not a quantity of calls. Instead of verbally jousting with callers, Conner, the trained artist, paints a verbal mural with her guests about each subject, then steps back and lets callers take over the show.

"There are lots of shows that have that bam-bam format, ask a quick question, get a quick answer, and move on to the next call," she says.

Conner says her guests have been impressed with the in-depth radio format and with her audience. "Parent's Journal" discussions tend to sound like late-night family chats around the kitchen table.

"I've heard over and over again about how listeners' questions are so well thought through. They're bright, caring parents. You can tell these are issues parents have really thought about, independent of the show," she says.

Thanks to a grant from Pampers diapers, "The Parent's Journal" is offered free to public radio stations. About half carry it live from noon to 1 p.m. (EDT) Saturdays. She's heard in most major markets: Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Dallas, Washington, D.C., Seattle, Denver, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee.

And, of course, she's on Ohio University's WOUB, which carried her "Cornerstone" energy conservation program for 11 years.

Conner's project was hatched at the Ohio University Innovation Center, which provided business and office support and advice on assembling a radio program and network. While there, she found her initial funding—Gerber Products underwrote the first 18

months—and a public radio station—WGUC-FM in Cincinnati—able to transmit her show to a satellite.

Her program debuted as "The Children's Journal" in 1986. After she moved to Cincinnati with her two children, now 8 and 5, she renamed it "The Parent's Journal."

"We had too much confusion with stations and listeners. Although the show is about kids, we wanted to make it clear that it's for parents, grandparents and educators."

"I was amazed to discover that there wasn't a radio show that talked consistently about raising kids."

—Bobbi Conner

Conner approaches each interview with a child-like curiosity. Many questions spring from her personal experience as a single parent and as the child of a divorcee. She was raised in Elyria by her mother and grandparents.

"A good parent remembers his or her childhood. Remembers the specifics of it. Remembers the feelings of disappointment, the sadness, the rejection, happiness and excitement. I really try to do that in my parenting and in my program. I try to put myself in a frame of mind, trying to remember a specific age in my life."

Often Conner explores with her experts how a child might view that week's topic.

"When problems come up, a lot of what parents do is remember how they were treated



Professor of Interpersonal Communication Judy Pearson

and disciplined by *THEIR* parents. But they must remember their own feelings, how they responded as a little child. If they remember the outcome, they made decide not to react as their parents did, remember that it really hurt, that they didn't like feeling that way."

After nearly 200 hours of radio parenting, Conner knows which topics will light up her toll-free telephones: sibling rivalries, creativity, organized sports, gifted kids, self-esteem and discipline.

Sprinkled through all these topics are recurring themes from parents whose philosophy conflicts with their spouse on an issue, or from today's many stepparents with blended families.

"Step-families with children have unique problems that first-time parents don't face," she says. Without fail, shows on discipline and sibling rivalry always elicit questions from callers who have to deal with step-family issues. We could do a discipline show once a month and be overloaded with calls."

Her guests have been impressed with the frequency of fathers who call in. Their pragmatic questions, citing very specific examples, balance the calls from mothers, who generally are more philosophical, Conner says.

"I'm pleased that men and women seem equally comfortable calling in." □

John Kiesewetter, BSJ '75, is radio/television columnist for The Cincinnati Enquirer. He and his wife, Susan Cairo Kiesewetter, BSJ '79, are the parents of Jay, 6, and Joey, 18 months.

From the
Alumni Center

by Dick Polen

Let Us Hear from You!

In my first column two years ago, one of the many things I discussed was the importance of communication. One of my strongest beliefs about alumni relations is that our office and our alumni association cannot be effective unless we communicate effectively—among ourselves, with our alumni, with our volunteer leaders, and with University faculty and staff.



Because articles in this issue of TODAY touch on family communication, I thought this might be the perfect opportunity to delve into that "communication subject" a little more deeply. When you consider that our 114,000 alumni form the University's biggest family, the topic becomes even more relevant.

And this must be two-way communication. If we don't get feedback from you, our efforts and programming sometimes will not be as effective as we'd hoped.

Perhaps you think you don't hear much from Ohio University. Well, think about it for a minute. The publication you're leafing through now comes to you four times a year, chock full of current information about your alma mater. Have you had a phone call from your college in the past year? Is there an active alumni chapter in your area which holds regular meetings and sponsors activities of general interest? Does your college or school have a Society of Alumni and Friends organization which corresponds with you? Do you get individual mailings from your college or school?

Have you received information about a class reunion, or a reunion for a group or organization you belonged to on campus? Did you fill out a survey for the publication of the University's first-ever Alumni Director? Have you been invited to participate in an alumni tour? What about athletic or special interest mailings? And, of course, your annual fund letter always finds you!

You should be receiving lots of communications from Ohio University, and, in fact, some of you tell us it's too much! But we also want feedback from you. For instance, look through this issue of Ohio University TODAY and you'll find at least three areas you can contribute to: People (or Class Notes), generally the most popular section of any alumni publication; *Of Interest to Alumni*, chapter and constituent society activities, awards, camps, travel, etc.; and Alumni Profiles, brief features highlighting University graduates in many fields.

But we would like more than information about you and your career. Feel free to comment on issues discussed in articles in TODAY, or issues you'd like to have covered. Tell us what you think about programs and areas featured in each issue—whether they center on academic, athletic, research, fine arts or any other areas. How do we know what our alumni are interested in unless you let us know? Write, call or tell us personally when we're in your area or when you visit Athens.

Communication within the University family is welcome—everything from warm praise to scalding criticism! Let us hear from you. □

Of Interest to Alumni

Patty Cavender Named Assistant Alumni Director

In mid-February, Patty Patten Cavender '72, MA '74, returned to campus as assistant director of alumni relations.

Since August 1988 she had been director of recruitment and admissions at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, where she directed a staff of 15 and saw freshman applications increase 27 percent during her tenure.

She brings to her new post a wealth of experience in administrative areas on campus and what she terms "a natural enthusiasm for and deep belief in the quality of Ohio University."

In announcing the appointment, Alumni Director Dick Polen said, "Her training, experience and personality make her uniquely suited for alumni relations work."

In 1975, Cavender joined the University's administrative staff as assistant director of development, with special responsibility for annual fund campaigns.

From the development office, she moved to the Department of Modern Languages, where she taught German for one year before accepting a position as international student adviser. She held that post until being named assistant director of admissions in 1984, serving until 1988.

As a member of the alumni staff, Cavender has direct responsibility for half the University's 58 alumni chapters and for two major reunions, including the Golden Anniversary Reunion.

She will also assist with the host of activities and programs carried out by the Office of Alumni Relations each year.

Cavender replaces Glen Kerkian, BSJ '76, who is now assistant dean for development in the College of Communication.

Sherman Brooks Scholarship Honors an Uncommon Man

The College of Osteopathic Medicine's first class, which enrolled in 1976-77, honored Sherman Brooks, a custodian in Grosvenor Hall, with the title "dean of humanity" for his

close relationships with students, faculty and staff during the college's formative years.

When COM was established in 1975, Brooks, who had been working in Morton Hall, requested a transfer to Grosvenor because of his life-long interest in medicine. He worked in the college until his retirement in 1985 and was "extremely proud of the medical school and wanted it to be first-rate," according to Cal Denbow, director of communication.

Because Brooks, who died in 1987, was such a special member of the COM family, a small group of "old-timers" formed a committee to establish a memorial scholarship in Brooks' name for freshman medical students from southeastern Ohio.

Support is coming in, says Denbow, both from within and outside OU-COM. Spearheading the project are Gerald Faverman, first OU-COM dean, Pat Dempsey, D.O. '80, and Mark Wagner, D.O. '83 and former OU-COM Alumni Society president.

Information on this special scholarship is available from Carole Shoultz, advancement programs administrator, at 614/593-2151.

From Michelangelo to the Kalahari: Alumni College Has Something for You!

Get ready for four days of scintillating discussion and exciting activities as part of the 13th annual Alumni College.

Scheduled for July 12-15, Alumni College will once again offer a wide variety of topics with relevance for the modern world, taught by University professors noted for their excellence in teaching and expertise in their fields.

Topics and lecturers include "Michelangelo, the Evolution of a Personality," Dr. Phillip Bebb, history; "The Harpsichord's Sprightly Majesty," Dr. Joseph Butler, music; "Chained in the Cave: The Book Censor's Utopia," Dr. James White, English; "Becoming Critical, Not Cynical, About Political Messages," Dr. David Descutner, interpersonal communication; "From the Sun to the Kalahari: Living and Learning in Africa," Dr. Sally Navin, education; "Directing Motion Pictures," Dr. David Thomas, film; "Gorbachev Revisited," Dr. David Williams, political

Alumni Profiles

Phoebe Beasley, BFA '65 'A Highly Disciplined Person'

Combining careers in art and business—and winning recognition in both—Phoebe Beasley looks back to her Ohio University days and gives thanks to then Dean of Fine Arts Henry Lin.

"I had him for pottery, and I remember his saying, 'I'm not here to teach pottery. I'm here to teach discipline, the attitude, the idea of discipline,'" she says.

Beasley works a 10 to 12 hour day as a notably successful senior advertising account executive with Los Angeles' KFI/KOST Radio, and takes pride in being "one of the top billers in L.A."

"I do my art evenings and weekends," she says. "Henry Lin taught me well! I've become a highly disciplined person."

She has found that her two careers offer different satisfactions and rewards. "Art is a fairly lonely pursuit," she says. "I enjoy being around business people—and I love the art of the deal." Her business acumen has also helped her market her art.

Beasley, who grew up in Cleveland, "always knew" she wanted to be in art, and she came to Athens to prepare to become an art teacher. It was a memorable era and "a lot of things happened," she says. "I was in a painting class when news came that JFK had been shot, and I remember the crowd on the Green when President Lyndon Johnson came to campus."

Beasley has not returned to campus since 1965 and laughs at her last memory: "My commencement was held outdoors and attended by a plague of seven-year locusts. This is not the way you dream it will be!"

Before moving to the West Coast, Beasley did graduate work at Kent State, taught high school in Cleveland for four years and learned that

teaching "is the most rewarding thing you'll ever do, but it takes 110 percent of your time. It consumes you."

Her first art breakthrough came in 1976, when Boston Celtic star Bill Russell sponsored a one-woman show of her work in Seattle. They'd met in Cleveland, when she was teaching and Russell had come to speak at her school.

Other major supporters and collectors of her work include writer Maya Angelou, whom Beasley calls "a dear friend, sister and mentor," and Oprah Winfrey, who has commissioned works and introduced Beasley's work to Chicago.

Beasley has become known for her vibrant tissue and oil collages, and has her works exhibited in at least one one-woman show and four to five group shows each year. Her subject matter centers on universal human themes, and she has been called a "people's artist."

Her works are included in the collections of major U.S. corporations, and her commissions have included the official inaugural poster for President Bush's inauguration, the artwork for the 1987 Los Angeles Marathon and a trophy and medal design for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

In spite of her daunting schedule, Beasley remains active in art, charitable, educational and community organizations. She currently serves on the board of trustees of the Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia and the New Regal Theater in Chicago.

She enjoys coming back home to Cleveland, but admits, "It's been an absolute joy to live in Los Angeles. Leaving the place where you were born gives you the opportunity to dream. You start your own world out here."

—Nancy Roe

science; and—back by popular demand—a dazzling rerun of the lecture on "Supernaturality," by Dr. Shirley Slater, homemaker.

If you plan to arrive early, the Early Bird Program will include a tour of the historic Mental Health Center buildings and grounds or a visit to the Middleton Doll Factory in Belpre. Also new to the program will be the "National Issues Forum: The Environment at Risk: Responding to Growing Dangers," led by Valaria McCabe, a member of the College of Education faculty and former member of the National Alumni Board.

Athletic opportunities will feature golf, tennis and swimming, while new creative arts programs are tentatively planned in cooking and matting and framing.

Also planned are programs for children ages 6 to 12 and 13 to 15. Soccer instruction, a movie series, a hiking expedition to a local state park, music, dance and computers will combine to provide an exciting camp environment for your children. The youth program makes Alumni College truly a family affair!

Costs are \$150 for adults and \$130 for children, regardless of age. These prices include lodging, meals and the academic program.

Mark your calendar today, or, for more information and reservation forms, write: Alumni College '90, Konneker Alumni Center, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

Travel the World—at Ohio University's Language Camp

Parlez-vous français? Habla usted español? Your children will be able to answer, "Yes!" if they attend the 16th annual Modern Language Camp for French and Spanish to be held June 17-24.

Junior and senior high school students will produce a television show, publish a newspaper, learn and perform folksongs and dances, converse with native speakers, cook exotic dishes, learn new arts and crafts, compete in soccer, and take excursions to local state parks. Faculty for the camp are drawn

from University professors, high school teachers and graduate students.

A junior program is available for students with fewer than two years of language, while a senior immersion program offers students with a high level of proficiency the chance to hone their skills beyond the classroom experience.

The \$225 fee covers tuition, room and board and all special classes. Housing and meals are provided through the University residence halls, giving students first-hand experience with campus life. Counselors (one for every eight students) and the camp director provide supervision round-the-clock and reside with the students in the residence halls.

Students grades 7-12 may apply by writing: C.P. Richardson, Language Camp Office, Ellis Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701-2979, or may call for further information at (614) 593-2749.

Eleven Join Trustees' Academy

The Trustees' Academy, the University's major gift society, has enrolled 11 new members.

Members make a \$10,000 cash gift; pledge that amount to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000; make a \$30,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest; or make a life insurance gift of at least \$30,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

The new members and their gift designations are:

Americihost Inn/Days Inn—Athens: PAWS/Athletics; Sandra Bortle, representative; Athens Honda Cars: PAWS/Football; Raymond Eubanks Sr., representative; Jim and Carolyn E. Balogh '59: Gifts designated annually.

Phyllis and Joseph Bernt: Gifts designated annually.

Janet Blair Dominick: Department of Modern Languages.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Gemma: College of Osteopathic Medicine's Unrestricted Fund; Richard L. and Judith L. Heidebrink '76, '77:

Accounting Department

John and Char '89 Kopchick; Goll Ohio Entertainer Scholar Discretionary Account.

Arthur J. Martin '67: Ancient History Program.

Jack and Barbara Matthews: Alden Library; Michael and Madeline Sekara '65, '69: PAWS.

Keep in Touch with Southeast Ohio

Southeast Ohio, a glossy, professional-quality magazine published by E.W. Scripps School of Journalism students, brings to its readers features of the culture, natural beauty and most of all—the people of the 23-county Southeast Ohio region.

The non-profit, self-supporting magazine is published three times a year by students in writing and editing and advertising classes, aided by faculty adviser Patricia Westfall and production adviser Dick Bean.

A recent double issue included stories on everything from "Barn Gazing"—a look at America's fascination with the "Mail Pouch" tradition using examples from Athens County—to a special section on the environment, "The Land We Live For."

The writing is lively, the coverage varied, and the ads guaranteed to bring back memories to alumnae.

You'll save 23 percent off the cover price by ordering a six-issue subscription (2 years) for \$7. A three-year, \$9 subscription saves you 34 percent off the cover price.

For your subscription, send a check made out to *Southeast Ohio* to: Scripps Hall, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701.

Enclosed is \$7 for 6 issues of *Southeast Ohio*.

Enclosed is \$9 for 9 issues of *Southeast Ohio*.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Larry Mendel, D.O.'82 Medicine Behind Prison Walls

As shotgun-toting guards prowl the premises from towers high above, Larry Mendel, D.O., strolls across the yard to the prison infirmary to meet with the on-site doctor. He's there to look at patients' charts and to discuss any problems associated with medical services. He knows that the rows of razor ribbon may cut off the inmates' freedom, but not their right to quality health care.

Mendel, a 1982 graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, is medical director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. He oversees the patient care of an inmate population which numbers more than 30,000, and coordinates the efforts of 26 physicians at 22 institutions.

As the number of inmates continues to grow—prisons have doubled in the past 20 years—so does the range of services needed to address the scope of medical problems, Mendel says. A physician at the Southeastern Correctional Institution in Lancaster, for example, will see a high percentage of sports-related injuries because the average inmate age is 20, but the doctor at the Hocking Correctional Institution in Nelsonville—where the average age is 60—will see a good number of coronary and respiratory problems.

"We have a very diverse prison population, ranging from 15 to 90 years old," Mendel says, "and we are now mainstreaming the disabled into the prison environment. We do have special facilities for those inmates with advanced disabilities who couldn't function in a typical prison population, such as those who are blind or disabled with motor impairment."

Mendel got his first look at correctional medicine as an emergency room physician in

Marion, where inmates from the local prison were taken for treatment. He says he felt a "fascination" for the job, and was intrigued by the challenge and the scope of health care delivery behind prison walls.

"Correctional medicine is starting to become known as a specialty area," he says, "and I believe its advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Mendel says recruiting quality physicians and monitoring patient care at all the institutions are his top priorities. He started the Quality Assurance Program in 1988, through which he visits each institution once a year to go over all of the patients' charts. As part of the program, new physicians attend an orientation workshop that is consistent at all sites.

"I also started a vacation coverage program, through which I bring in someone for a week or so to fill in for a doctor," Mendel says. "This gives a physician on the outside a chance to see what prison medicine is all about. We get a number of new people that way."

The ability to communicate clearly may be the most important tool a prison doctor can possess, according to Mendel.

"I really emphasize communication skills," he says. "With the indigent and less-educated inmate population, if you don't communicate, you will see patients come back again and again."

"The emphasis on communication skills and the work with simulated patients during my years at OU-COM have proven a very valuable part of my training."

—Gary D. Snyder, B.S. '86



Phoebe Beasley



Larry Mendel, D.O.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Adrienne Lawson, a junior in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

1930s

Robert Hartford, ABC '36, LLD '86, was the 1989 inductee into the Business-to-Business Advertising Research Hall of Fame in Boston. He is a retired president of Penton Publishing Co. and lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Col. Walter M. Traeger, BSCom '35, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Palm Beach Atlantic College, where he has been a professor of economics for 20 years.

1940s

Herbert H. Stickney, BSCom '40, is a representative for the San Diego Water Authority on the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California's board of directors. He is a director of the San Diego County Water Authority Board, representing the Raibow Municipal Water District. He lives in Fallbrook, Calif.

Dora F. Kennedy, AB '42, is supervisor of foreign languages for the Prince George's County Public Schools in Maryland. She received the Florence Steiner Award for Leadership in Foreign Language Education, K-12, presented by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. Her Exploratory Foreign Language Curriculum has received national recognition.

Robert T. Kline, BS '47, teaches at McClellan Community College in Waco, Texas.

Jaha M. Stewart, BSCE '47, retired as corporate vice president and director of personnel at The Austin Co., an international organization of consultants, designers, engineers and constructors. He and his wife, **Wilma Boggs Stewart, '50**, live in Pepper Pike.

William E. Blackie, BSCom '49, joined the law firm of Seeley, Savidge & Aussem, L.P.A., based in Cleveland. He and his wife live in Lakewood, where Blackie served as Mayor in 1977.

Roger Ferryman, BSCH '49, is sales manager, Southeast United States and Europe, for Metalphoto, a division of Horizons Inc. Metalphoto is a photosensitive materials processing company. He and his wife, **Audrey Prohn Ferryman, '51**, live in Roswell, Ga.

1950s

David C. Griffith, BSEE '50, retired as a founding partner, director and senior vice president of Cyberex Inc., a designer and manufacturer of solid state uninterruptible power systems for computers, industrial process controls and communications systems. He is an independent consultant and lectures at universities and technical conferences. He and his wife live in Chagrin Falls.

Stanley L. Giasberg, AA '51, is a part-time student at the University of Steubenville, where he is a member of the Society of Older Students.

William C. Pace, BS '52, was recognized by the Norwood Board of Education for his pioneering work in telecommunications. A new television center in Norwood High School was named Pace Productions in honor of the former superintendent who introduced cable television technology and educa-

tional programming to the Norwood City Schools. He and his wife live in Maineville.

Arthur E. Aspangrea, BS '55, MA '56, is vice president of the Industrial Management Council in Rochester, N.Y. He and his wife live in Penfield, N.Y.

Joseph Dawson, AA '55, BSED '57, retired as principal of Shadyside High School in December. He taught at the school for 22 years and served as its principal for 11 years. He lives in Shadyside.

Richard M. Hibbett, BSJ '55, was named publisher of the *Springfield News-Sun*. He has worked on the newspaper for 32 years.

James F. Kortaa, BFA '57, is chairman and chief executive officer of Stevenson & Wilkinson Inc., an architectural, engineering and interior design firm in Decatur, Ga.

Louis A. Reikert, BS '57, MS '60, was named the incoming member of the International Gas Turbine Institute's board of directors. He is a senior staff consultant in the power engineering unit of Brown & Root, a worldwide engineering and construction firm. He and his family live in Houston.



David C. Griffith, BSEE '50

Col. Ronald E. Everett, AB '59

Jean Eberhart Auer, BSED '58, is 1990 president-elect of the Commonwealth Club of California, the nation's oldest and largest public affairs forum. She is an independent water consultant and an expert on California's water issues, and she holds a California Life Teaching Credential. She and her family live in Hillsborough, Calif.

Clayton W. Headerso, BFA '58, MFA '60, was awarded a Lilly Endowment Faculty Fellowship for the 1989-90 academic year. He is on sabbatical leave from Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., where he is a professor of music. His research will deal with the degree to which social concerns were reflected in the visual and performing arts in 1930s America.

Col. Ronald E. Everett, AB '59, retired from the U.S. Army Reserve after more than 30 years of service. He is the space systems branch chief at NASA Lewis Research Center. He and his family live in North Olmsted.

1960s

James S. Brooker, BA '60, was elected to the board of directors of the Cleveland State University Foundation.

William D. Osbourne, BSCom '60, manages community affairs for the newly-created public affairs function for Armco Steel Co., L.P. He lives in Middletown.

Herbert S. Braun, BSCom '61, was named director of entrepreneurial services for Ernst & Young's North Central Region. He is a partner in the Cleveland office of the professional ser-

vices firm and also retains his position as partner in charge of practice development for the office. He and his wife, **Hele Joseph Braun, BSED '62**, and their children live in Pepper Pike.

Gerald C. Carlton, BSCom '61, is vice president of administration at DSC Communications Corp. in Dallas.

Ronald House, BSJ '62, was named Sandusky County Farmer of the Year in November by members of the Sandusky Chamber of Commerce. He is a grain farmer and owner of House Commodities and Brokerage Co.

Richard D. Kahoe, MA '63, founded Manoa forty Group Home, a residential treatment facility for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed adolescents. The home aims to provide quality psychological service within the context of a "natural setting" in the western Missouri Ozarks. He lives in Dunegan, Mo.

Walter J. Pauli, BBA '63, is senior vice president and senior trust officer of The Central Trust Company of Northeastern Ohio, N.A. He is a member of the Ohio Bar Association and lives with his family in Clinton.

Keoneth Vavrek, BFA '63, MFA '65, was selected to participate in the Philadelphia Museum of Art's show, "Contemporary Philadelphia Artists: A Juried Exhibition." He was one of 129 artists from the Philadelphia area chosen from a field of more than 2,000 applicants. His clay pots will be on display from April 22 to July 8, 1990 in the museum's Dorrance Special Exhibition Galleries. He lives in Hilltown, Pa.

Judith Levine Willis, BSJ '63, is editor of *FDA Consumer* magazine and chief editorial services section, of the Food and Drug Administration's Office of Public Affairs. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Larry N. Froelich, BSJ '64, was promoted to news editor of the *Lexington Herald Leader* after serving eight years at the *Detroit Free Press*, where he had been deputy news editor. Both papers are part of Knight-Ridder Inc., which he joined in 1967. He and his wife live in Lexington, Ky.

David A. Blair, BSIT '65, was named supplier quality assurance manager by Armco Steel Co. He lives in Middlebury.

Gayle Grossman Floyd, BSED '65, is marketing representative for White Mane Publishing Co. Inc., a publisher of historical books. She and her husband live in Springfield, Va.

George P. Evans, MS '66, a journalism teacher and adviser to the student newspaper at St. Bonaventure University in St. Bonaventure, N.Y., received the College Media Advisers Inc. Distinguished Newspaper Adviser Award. Founder of the New York Collegiate Press Association, he is also listed in *Who's Who in the East*.

Gerald V. Flauder, PhD '66, has had two of his books published: *MASS MEDIA: Marconi to MTV and Defamation Law in Louisiana, 1800-1988*, which he co-authored. He is a professor of communication at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Susao Titus Phillips, BFA '66, had her fourth novel, *Fancy Pants*, released by Pocket Books in October. She and her husband and two sons live in Naperville, Ill.

Dale Shafer, BFA '66, is senior vice president/commercial lending with the West Main office of Bank One in Ashland.

Alao W. Wehrman, MS '66, is director of engineering at Lorain Products, a division of Reliance Comm/Tec Corp. He lives in Elyria.

P. Chuagmoo Aub, BSCH '67, is vice president of the Korea Institute of Energy and Research, Daejeon, Chung Nan, South Korea.

Margaret Shafer Curl, BSHEC '67, is manager for Columbus Southern Power Office's Hillsboro Area. She and her husband, **Richard M. Curl, BS '72**, live in Hillsboro.

Lancaster '80 coordinates the group and is planning upcoming events with Jan Lehnert '83 and Estelle Jones.

The Greater Raleigh/Durham Chapter received a satellite transmission of the Jan. 17 Ohio University vs Kent State basketball game. The event, held at the Marriott Crabtree Hotel in Raleigh, attracted more than 30 alumni. It was coordinated by Jim Buell '60 and Kellen Moore '88. The newly reorganized chapter will be hosting another event in late spring.

OHIO: Seven Ohio chapters organized bus trips for siblings during the Feb. 2-3 Sibs Weekend. This year chaperones and senior administrators were hosted by the Alumni Office at a breakfast Saturday morning in Kinnear Center.

The Cleveland Women's Club continued their tradition of using Sibs bus charters as a fund-raiser for scholarships this year with banner results of 10 busloads! Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown/Warren, and Pittsburgh Chapters also sent buses.

On Dec. 2 the Akron Association of Ohio University Women held a Christmas luncheon, which 36 members attended. The musical entertainment, "Holiday Tunes," was performed by Linda Komer and family. The association's February meeting, entitled "O.U. Memories," was attended by 20 women from various class years.

Alumni from the classes of 1974 to 1989 gathered at the Wooden Nickel for a mixer sponsored by the Athens County Alumni Chapter on Jan. 12. The chapter is trying various programs aimed at attracting "younger alumni." They hope to continue the success of this event March 30 when they hosted a TGIF at the same location.

The chapter's traditional dictionary fund-raiser luncheon was held Feb. 21 at Baker Center. Dr. Gifford Doxsee, speaker for the event, discussed Middle

East issues. Proceeds from the fund-raiser provide a dictionary to the outstanding male and female junior from each of the six Athens County high schools. Judith Johnson, Activities Coordinator for the Office of Alumni Relations, presented the banner for an Outstanding Chapter of the Year to the Athens County Chapter Steering Committee.

Some 40 alumni and Ohio University-Belmont representatives gathered Feb. 23 for the annual Austin C. Furbee Award banquet sponsored by the Belmont County Chapter. Coordinated jointly by Phyllis Wells '81, Angela Moeller '88 and President Pro-tem Sue Saunders '82, the event featured Dr. Michael Harter, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, as keynote speaker. His presence was particularly appropriate because this year's Furbee award went to Karen Nichols, a 1984 graduate of Ohio University's nursing program. She is director of Wheeling Community Hospice, the first facility of its kind in the region. Patricia Patten Cavender '72, '74, assistant director and the newest member of the Alumni Office team, also attended the event and will be serving as liaison to the Belmont group.

Dr. James Newton, dean of Ohio University Belmont, also attended and updated alumni on new projects and initiatives at the Belmont campus.

About 25 alums from the Central Ohio Chapter braved the cold for a Jan. 3 bus trip to Athens for the Miami game. Alumni were especially pleased to have a chance to meet new Bobcat football coach Tom Lichtenberg during the reception at half-time in the Green Room and to schedule him as their speaker for a special fall football pre-game activity. Randy Buck '81 and Mark Mace '78 coordinated this event.

Also sponsored by Central Ohio was the informal TGIF at the Bogey Inn in Dublin. Coordinated by Bill

Damschroder '85, the second TGIF drew some 35 alums.

About 30 alumni turned out for a pre-game event sponsored by the Toledo Chapter for the Ohio University-Toledo game. The event was organized by Earl W. Apgar '67, chapter coordinator.

The Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland sponsored its scholarship fund-raising chartered bus trip to Athens for Sibs Weekend Feb. 2-4. While in town, the chaperones attended a luncheon for the 1989-90 scholarship recipients held at Konneker Alumni Center. The event was attended by Associate Director of Alumni Relations Rick Harrison '82, who gave the welcome from the Alumni Association, and Director Richard Polen.

The Lancaster Country Club was the site of the Annual Dinner Meeting held Feb. 22 for Fairfield County Bobcats. More than 60 alumni enjoyed a delicious meal and listened to a keynote speech by head basketball coach Larry Hunter '71-73, followed by Dick Polen's presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Cathy Bitter '80. As president, Cathy led the chapter to an Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award and initiated an annual Golf Outing which raised some \$600 in scholarships in its first year. Also announced at the meeting were the names of newly elected board members Scott Shepherd, Jeff Brehm '81 and Fuzz Smith, Patricia Patten Cavender '72, '74 from the Alumni Office and Ron Kent, director of planned giving for the Development Office, also attended the Fairfield event.

Jan Williams '73, coordinated a pre-game reception and dinner for more than 30 Youngstown/Warren alumni Dec. 18 at the Kiloway Center of Youngstown State University.

16 • People continued

Richard L. Davis, AB '67, MSISE '72, is director of information services at Jacobs, Viscons and Jacobs in Cleveland. He lives in Gates Mills with his wife, **Eileen Carson Davis, MEd '68**, a reading specialist with the Solon City Schools.

The Rev. David C. Frederick, AB '67, is pastor of Brownlee Woods Presbyterian Church in Youngstown.

J. Christopher Hapner, BSJ '67, is vice president of Annex Communications, a newly created public relations and advertising agency. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Daniel W. Kemp, AB '67, is corporate director—environmental, safety and health and energy affairs—and corporate counsel of Armcoc. He and his family live in West Chester.

Julie N. Smith, BSED '67, teaches advanced math at Notre Dame Cathedral Latin High School in Chardon. She is a member of the Notre Dame convent in Chardon and goes by the name Sister Mary Julie Smith, Sister of Notre Dame.

James M. Brown, BSJ '69, received an award from the National Organization of Social Security Claimant's Representatives for outstanding and dedicated service. He is a partner in Brown and Margolius, a legal professional association in Cleveland.

Lt. Col. Terry C. Cox, BSISE '69, retired from the U.S. Air Force in December. He is a command pilot with 6,200 flying hours and has won numerous military awards and decorations. He is now with Midway Airlines and lives with his family in Dover, Del.

James H. Hill, BSJ '69, is president and chief executive officer of Burrell Public Relations Inc. The Chicago-based firm has conducted programs for such major companies as McDonald's Corp., Sara Lee Corp. and Citicorp/Citibank. Hill has received numerous national and international public relations and film awards, including the International Association of Business Communicator's Gold Quill Award of Excellence and Award of Merit, and two Silver Anvils presented by the Public Relations Society of America.



Herbert S. Braun,
BSCOM '61



Gerald D. Carlton,
BSCOM '61

Ralph T. Hritz, BBA '69, is a member of Becton Dickinson's "Millionaire's Club" for his consistent sales growth achievement with the Acute Care Division—Beaver Surgical Products. Becton Dickinson manufactures and markets products for specialized surgeons. He lives in Brice.

James E. Schmidt, BBA '69, an associate with Charles Euton Realty and president of the Greater Portsmouth Area Board of Realtors, was named 1989 Realtor of the Year by the area board.

Lewis C. Strohm, BBA '69, is superintendent of Champion Schools. He and his wife live in Champion.

Jerome M. Sullivan, BS '69, is 1990 president of the American Association for Respiratory Care. He is a registered respi-

ratory therapist and chairman and associate professor in the Health and Human Services Department at the University of Toledo. He was a member of the House of Delegates of the American Lung Association of Ohio for 10 years and has written several articles on the respiratory care profession.

1970s

Wilhelmina Bebb, AB '70, received a broker's license from the Ohio Division of Real Estate in December. She is a sales associate with Larry Conrath Realty and 1990 president of the Athens Board of Realtors.

George M. Beime, BBA '70, is vice president with Hanifen, Imhoff Securities Corp. in Denver.

William B. Cable, BSJ '70, was honored as the Edison Local District's 1989 Teacher of the Year. A seventh- and eighth-grade teacher, he is also the director of the Edison Local Adult Basic Education and G.E.D. Program. His wife, **Marsha Powell Cable, BSHEC '69**, is an instructor for children with multiple handicaps in the Edison Local School District. They and their three children live in Lake Austin.

John Milliken, BSJ '70, is associate publisher of *Columbus Monthly*. He lives in Worthington.

Manford Smith, BBA '70, is supervisor, general accounting, for the Middletown Works of Armcoc Steel Co.

Edsoo Yetter, MEd '70, is senior counselor and guidance department coordinator at Zanesville High School. He is a member of the National Education Association and the Zanesville chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. He received his licensed professional counseling certification from the state of Ohio in 1986.

Bruce Goldberg, BSC '71, is marketing manager—eastern routes for Amtrak in Washington, D.C. His wife, **Dorothy Ross Goldberg, BSED '72**, is a librarian working in preservation at the National Institute of Health library in Bethesda, Md. They and their three children live in Silver Spring, Md.

James M. Schwartz, BSED '71, MA '75, PhD '77, is director of the computer writing lab and an associate professor of English at Wright State University—Lake Campus in Celina. His wife, **Sarah Long Schwartz, MA '75, PhD '84**, is an assistant professor of English at Lima Technical College. They live in St. Marys.

Lt. Col. Larry A. Sparks, BS '71, is commander of the Umatilla Depot Activity in Hermiston, Ore. He and his family live in Bellefontaine.

Charles A. Barth, BBA '72, is associate administrator of financial services at St. Francis Rehabilitation Hospital and Nursing Home, Green Springs. He is a certified public accountant and lives in Findlay.

Alice Knost Jennings, AB '72, is audit supervisor at Brown Smith Wallace Librach & Gordon, a certified public accounting firm in St. Louis.

R. Steven Jobstoo, BSJ '72, is senior consultant with Partners in Marketing, a Columbus-based marketing consulting firm. He lives in Dublin.

Donald H. Kincaide, BGS '72, MBA '75, was appointed vice president at The Fifth Third Bank of Toledo, N.A.

Harry T. Prestanski, BSJ '72, formed HP Communications, a full-service public relations firm specializing in corporate and marketing communications, product publicity and media relations. He is principal and president of the agency, which has offices in Burnsville, Minn., and affiliate offices in Chicago, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Iowa City, Iowa. He and his family live in Burnsville, Minn.

James P. Albu, BSCE '73, was named an associate of Greeley and Hansen, a consulting engineering firm specializing in water resources management. Associate status recognizes his contributions to the firm and the engineering profession. He is project manager, based in the firm's Phoenix office, for studies, design and construction services for projects in Tempe, Ariz.

Dean Cavey, BBA '73, is president of United AgriSeeds Inc. in Champaign, Ill.

Tyroe Geter, BFA '73, MFA '75, MFA '76, teaches art at the University of Akron. He was the 1989 Duncanson Artist-in-Residence at the Taft Museum in Cincinnati and had an exhibition of his drawings and paintings in the Taft Museum's Garden Gallery in November.

George S. Karakis, BBA '73, is manager of replacement parts for Babcock & Wilcox's Energy Services Division in Barberston. He lives in Copley.

Ozzie M. Kleinas, BSJ '73, is managing editor of the Hamilton Journal-News in Hamilton. He and his family live in Fairfield.



Jerome Sullivan, BS '69



Donald H. Kincaide, BGS '72, MBA '75

James L. Redfield, PhD '73, is superintendent of the Russell Public Schools, the Tyler Public Schools and the Ruthton Public Schools in Minnesota. His skill at managing a triad of systems with separate school boards brought him national recognition as one of *The Executive Editor* '100 in 1986, and he was the subject of a profile in the magazine in 1988.

David B. Warfel, BSC '73, was named director of marketing for the local organizing committee of the World University Games being held in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1993. The World University Games are the second largest amateur athletic competition in the world.

Susan Ackerman Wolke, BSED '73, is vice president of individual life and health operations for Nationwide Insurance. She is a chartered financial consultant, a chartered life underwriter and a member of the Ohio State Bar Association. She and her family live in Worthington.

Danny R. Bourne, BSED '74, is assistant vice president in the Retail Mortgage Loan Department at First Southwestern Bank. He and his family live in Hamilton.

Richard Cunningham, BS '74, is assistant vice president and trust manager at Bank One, Steubenville, N.Y.

Gregory A. Fehr, BSJ '74, is director of public relations at Belmont Technical College. He and his wife live in Shadyside.

David E. Israels, BGS '74, is a columnist for the *San Francisco Bay Guardian*, covering the gay community. He recently won a best award from the California News Publishers Association for his story of a friend's death from AIDS.

Peter Vogel, BFA '74, received the Meritorious Service Award from the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in March for his work in a specialized training program in which local government officials deal with a simulated disaster situation. The award, given on a highly selective basis, was presented at a special ceremony which included an address by the Vice President's wife, Marilyn Quayle. Vogel, his wife Cheryl and their two children live in Gettysburg, Pa.

Constituent Notebook

The College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends attracted about 120 alumni and parents of business students to its annual Columbus reception at the Hyatt on Capitol Square. Dean William A. Day, his staff and department chairmen hosted the event and spoke to the group about college and University projects and initiatives. Other receptions took place March 29 at the Toledo Hilton and on April 5 at the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh.

Coming up on April 27 is a meeting on campus of the Society of Alumni and Friends. Society members will vote to fill vacant seats on the board, participate in the annual Career Day in Copeland Hall and attend the college's annual Spring Awards Banquet to confer the 1990 Award for Achievement in Business and the Faculty-Staff Contribution Award.

The College of Communication's a newly formed **Society of Alumni and Friends** will hold its first board meeting April 27. The society will approve a constitution and by-laws and meet with the five school directors, faculty and selected students.

The College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends' Executive Committee chose its annual award recipients at the winter meeting in Athens March 2-3. Award recipients for distinguished service, outstanding teaching and outstanding service to education, along with the outstanding graduate, will be announced at the Founder's Day dinner June 7. Plans also were made to honor Dean Allen Myers, who will be retiring at the end of the school year.

Dean Myers gave reports on the 1988-89 school year and on the search for the assistant dean for development. Stacey Hinkley, special assistant to the dean, also reported on minority recruitment efforts. Recruitment of Appalachian area high school students for the College's Upward Bound program also was discussed.

Plans were finalized for the May 17-18 spring society meeting, including the induction of five new members.

The College of Fine Arts Society of Alumni and Friends held its inaugural meeting March 2-3. Dean Dora J. Wilson welcomed the first seven board members, directors of the college's seven schools and guests at a reception and dinner held Friday evening in Baker Center.

During Saturday's working board session, Dean Wilson announced the appointment of Evan Stephens, MFA '86, account executive for Fund Raising Video Systems, Inc., as executive secretary to the society. Other new board members include Pat Pearce, BSED '64, owner of Dussich Dance Studio, Merritt Island, Fla.; Dr. Malcolm E. Bowes, PhD '78, chairperson, Department of Theater, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Lois P. McGuire, MFA '69, assistant professor of theater, Central State University; Dr. Robert Garwell, MFA '67, dean, College of Fine Arts and Communication, Texas Christian University; Carol Patterson, MA '72, drama director, Athens High School; and Gary Vermillion, BFA '70, guidance counselor, Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Ohio.

The board established five preliminary goals for the society: advise College of Fine Arts on new directions; advocacy, including communication and involvement; alumni recognition; student/alumni involvement; and networking.

The Society of Alumni and Friends of the School of Music co-hosted an alumni reception with the School of Music Feb. 2 at the Stouffer hotel in Dayton during the Ohio Music Educators Association Conference. More than 40 alumni attended, as did numerous current students and faculty.

On May 19 the Board of Directors will meet on campus in the Baker Center Alumni Lounge. That same evening board members, parents and current students will gather for the School of Music Honors Assembly in the Recital Hall, where two alumni awards will be presented.

The society welcomes nominations for its board of directors. The deadline to apply or to nominate a candidate is May 1, and questions about the nomination process should be directed to Margene Stewart, asso-

ciate professor and executive secretary to the society. **The Society of Alumni and Friends of the Honors Tutorial College** will have its board meeting May 18. Board members plan to visit departments at that time.

The society will continue its annual appeal letter to raise money from alumni to increase the level of funding for an endowed scholarship program begun last year.

Also planned for Sept. 14 is a reunion of Honors Tutorial alumni which will include seminars presented by alumni to current students.

The Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine Society of Alumni and Friends will sponsor a hospitality suite at the Ohio Osteopathic Association meeting this June in Dayton.

Next November the society will hold its annual meeting and elect two new board members at the American Osteopathic Association Conference in Las Vegas.

The Society of Alumni and Friends of Sports Administration hosted its 18th Annual Alumni Symposium April 6-7. This year's program of dynamic speakers along with the traditional golf outing and banquet attracted a record number of alumni.

Scheduled speakers included sports administration alumni Scott McCune '83, Dan Hauser '78 and Diane Engelen '77. Also featured were John Carbray, president and founder of Projects West Entertainment, a sports marketing firm.

Other alumni participating in the symposium were Robin Braig '80, Bill Ferguson '86, Mike Hargrave '87 and Mike Owens '78.

Dr. Brad Hovious '75, athletic director at the University of Texas, served as master of ceremonies at the event.

The symposium also recognized the Anheuser-Busch Corporation for its expertise in the field of sports marketing and its support of the Ohio University Sports Administration Program.

Stephena A. Roszczyk, BSJ '74, is publisher of the Warren Tribune- Chronicle and Phoenix Publications' suburban weeklies. He lives in Warren.

Mark Geller, BSC '78, is special events production manager with White Star Productions, an electronic media production company in Dublin.

Alan T. Goodman, BS '75, completed his residency in endodontics at the Ohio State University College of Dentistry in 1983. He is in private practice limited to endodontics in Atwood.

David A. Post, BBA '75, is controller at The First National Bank of Atlanta and its holding company, First Atlanta Corp. A certified public accountant, he and his family live in Marietta, Ga.

R. Bruce Rogers, MA '75, was named assistant high school principal and administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Franklin Township School Board. He has taught for 22 years at Neshannock High School.

William H. Snook, BS '75, is administrator of American Lancaster Nursing & Rehabilitation Center. He and his family live in Lancaster.

Lois D. Whealey, MA '75, wrote "A New Way to Look at America's Schools: The Social Studies." In it, Whealey outlined an approach that made history come alive for upper elementary pupils she taught. Whealey, an Athens resident, served six years on the Athens City School Board and on the Tri-County Vocational School Board.

James E. Hobbs, Jr., MA '76, MA '77, is the director of the Upper Arlington Library.

Barbara Smith Crouse, BSC '76, was named reporter, information services, for WCAU-TV/Talkradio 1210 in Philadelphia.

Gary Wickham, BSC '76, is executive director of Evergreen Woods Retirement Center in Springfield, Fla.

Robert (Bob) Bresn, BSEd '77, was signed to the WGN-Chicago television team of the Chicago Cubs. He will be in the broadcast booth during the Cubs' games and will provide color commentary.

Stephen F. Munro, BSJ '77, is an associate publisher of Thompson Publishing Group, a publisher of newsletters and regulatory information in Washington, D.C. He and his wife live in Silver Spring, Md.

David M. Mays, BS '77, is superintendent, Operations Engineering, for Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc. in Folsom, Calif. He and his family live in Livermore.

Danette Reeder, BS/HS '77, is president and chief executive officer of Dara Publishing Inc., in Beachwood. She started the company in 1984.

Robert J. Beasley Jr., BSC '78, is a president of the Ohio Community Theater Association for 1988-90. The association is an advocate of community theaters in the state. He is also senior advertising and public relations specialist with the Shetley Insurance Group. He and his wife live in Mansfield.

Diann Williams Lewis, AAS '78, BA '80, is an advertising representative for the Jackson Publishing Co. in Jackson.

Bruce Malek, BBA '78, returned from Southeast Asia, where he was the director of operations for the Indo-China Consulting Group Ltd. He and his wife live in Valley Stream, N.Y.

Vince Manfredi, BGS '78, is director of advertising and public relations at Excelsior Hotel/Casino, which has been killed by a fire and is expected to be demolished and rebuilt to open in June 1990. He performed in the Nevada Opera Theater production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* in December. He is on the board of directors for the New West Stage Co., and has also appeared in one of the company's opera productions.

Capt. Terry L. McCay, AB '78, received the Outstanding Marine Corps Reserve Junior Officer Award while serving with the fourth Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

Thomas P. Warner, MA '78, PhD '85, is a research assistant for the department of biochemistry in the James H. Quillen College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn.

Jack H. Jolley, MPA '79, is an associate architect with the architectural design firm of Israel and Associates in Birmingham, Ala.

Jim Kemper, BBA '79, MBA '83, is manager of personnel services in Ohio University's personnel office. He and his family live in Logan.

Roger S. McDowell, MBA '79, was married in Chicago in October. He is manager, coated products division, for the Inland Steel Co. He and his wife live in Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Joseph S. Uley, BSJ '79, is an artist in the editorial art department of *Newsday* in Melville, Long Island, N.Y. She lives in Huntington, N.Y.

1980s

Shih-yat Chee, MEd '80, was chosen as Teacher of the Year for 1989 by the Ministry of Education of the Republic of China in Taiwan. A member of the Taiwan Provincial Teaching First Senior High School, he has received numerous 20 awards for outstanding teaching. A multimedia package of materials for teaching mathematics he developed won first prize in the national competition and has been duplicated for use in schools throughout the country.

Judy Estadt, AAS '80, was named Ohio's Nurse of Hope for 1989-90. The Ohio Nurse of Hope represents the American Cancer Society at public appearances, speaks at seminars and educates the general public. She is a registered nurse at the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville.

James G. Keelefield, BSEd '80, is assistant manager of the Anderson Bank's Geneva Branch. He and his wife live in North Kingsville.

Johnathan D. Meyer, BFA '80, is teaching atting at Duke University during a one-year appointment as part of the Bob Hobbs Journeyman Teaching Program.

David P. M. '80, MBA '80, was named general manager of the new Praxis Biologics Inc., based in Rochester, N.Y. Praxis Biologics Inc. is a subsidiary of American Cyanamid Co., the research-based biotechnology and chemical company. He is a certified public accountant and lives in Canandaigua, N.Y.

Robert J. Koenig, BSA '80, is co-operations officer and a member of the board of directors of the Cincinnati Sports & Mats, an enterprise housing a variety of athletic and related activities. He lives in Anderson Township.

Michael North, BS '80, is vice president, engineering, at Floturn Inc., a Cincinnati-based marketer for various specialized machine tool manufacturers and supplier metal fabrication companies in the Cincinnati area.

Orson S. Oliveira, MA '80, PhD '85, professor of communication and research in the ergonomic sciences, was voted "fellow professor" by the graduate class at Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais in Brazil. His wife, **Pamela Schmitz Oliveira**, is a musician with the Belo Horizonte Wind Quintet and the Symphony Orchestra. They live in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

David Swearingen, BSA '80, was promoted to assistant vice president of the mortgage loan servicing division at Perpetual Savings Bank in Alexandria, Va. He and his wife live in Falls Church, Va.

Mustapha N. Boujif, BSCE '81, MScE '83, is head of department laboratories at the Center of Research and Development of Sonatrach in Hassi Messaoud, Algeria.

Jack G. Damoli, BSPE '81, MEd '83, is sales manager of The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. His wife, **Rachel Hall Damoli, BSEd '83**, received her master's degree in reading education from the University of West Virginia College of Education, and teaches first grade at Calhoun Elementary School in Covington, Va. They live in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Harold L. Koch, BSEd '81, MEd '82, was reappointed to the board of directors of Fairfield County Visitors and Convention Bureau. He is director of sales and marketing for Lifetime Sistlers Inc. in Lancaster.

David M. Butt, BSC '82, was promoted to executive vice president—operations of Paramount Productions, a business communications company in Chicago.

Lynne Martin Cahill, BSJ '82, is senior vice president with Partners in Marketing, a Columbus marketing consulting firm.

Wendy Feldman, MA '82, received the 1989 New Associate of the Year award for the New York Life Arizona Central Office. She has been a registered representative with the insurance company for four years and has completed the Chartered Life Underwriters Designation (CLU). She lives in Mesa, Ariz.



David B. Worfel, BS '73



Susan Ackerman Wolken, BSEd '73

Timothy S. Gehlman, BBA '82, is a consultant in the finance and accounting search practice at the San Francisco office of the executive search firm of Korn/Ferry International.

Kimberly Zwickhouse Grigsby, BSJ '82, is senior account executive for SWEETEN Public Relations, a Cleveland firm.

Danny L. McGraw, BSCE '82, is general maintenance supervisor at the Southern Ohio Coal Co.'s Mingo No. 31 mine. He and his family live in Albany.

Thaddeus Nutter, BSIT '82, is operations manager with Artesia Industries in Covington, Tenn.

Julia E. Pizog, BSJ '82, is broadcast negotiator for Pinnacles Communications, a television service division of Wysc Advertising. She lives in Euclid, Ohio.

Jacqueline Carlisle Fosey, BSC '82, joined the news staff of WHY-TV/Philadelphia as housing and urban affairs reporter. She has hosted a live program "AIDS in the Black Community" broadcast as part of National Public Radio's three-hour special. She has also served as production assistant for "Crossroads," a national weekly news-magazine program.

Michael J. Prendergast, MEd '82, PhD '88, is director of psychological services at Grafton Correctional Institution. He was licensed as a psychologist by the Ohio Board of Psychology in June 1988.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300.

April 30-May 5 **Communication Week**. Contact JoAnn Lipps, BSC '78, at (614) 593-4300.

May 2 **Athenas County Sterling Committee Meeting**, 7:30 p.m. Konkrete Alumni Center.

May 4-6 **Moms Weekend**.

May 4 **The Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland** sponsors bus trips to Athens for Moms Weekend. Contact Johanna Desky (216) 441-3222.

May 4 **Toledo Chapter** sponsors bus trip to Athens for Moms Weekend. Contact Art Eggar (667) 4719/536-5347.

May 4 **Akron Association of Ohio University Women** designs and sells tickets for and tours County Historical Society at 1:30 p.m. Contact Frances Walsh (216) 425-4289.

May 10 **Central Ohio Chapter Spring Dinner with guest TBA**. Contact Bill '77 and Julie '78 Righter (614) 771-2275.

May 11 & 12 **Chemistry Reunion**. Contact Dr. Peter Johnson (614) 593-7474.

May 19 **1970 Baseball Team Reunion**. Contact Joe Dean (614) 593-1197.

May 14-18 **Society of Alumni and Friends Roundtable**.

May 17-18 **College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends Spring Board Meeting in Athens**. Contact Bill Imman (614) 594-7501.

May 18 **20th Anniversary Reunion**.

May 19 **School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends Board Meeting in Athens** and Annual Honors Assembly Recognition Program. Contact Marge Stewart (614) 593-1834.

May 26 **Akron Association of Ohio University Women** picnic and meeting (bring a covered dish) at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Gazella. Contact Frances Walsh '30 (216) 525-4389 or Barbara Gazella 600 (216) 567-5859.

continued

1990 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

BEST OF ALPS — OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY

Celebrating the life, death and resurrection of Christ, June 13-July 5, 1990—priced at \$2,795 based on New York departure. **LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE**

This once-every-10-year tour includes visits to Heidelberg, Lucerne, Interlaken, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Munich and Rothenburg.

AMERICA'S LAST FRONTIER BY LAND AND SEA—ALASKA PASSAGE & MIDNIGHT SUN EXPRESS Cruise Tour

A memorable two-week vacation, with departures June 9 or July 21, 1990—priced at \$2,519* or June 9 departure and \$2,619* for the June 21 departure. *Price is per person, based on double occupancy in cabin Category K Dockside. This exhilarating holiday

takes you by rail to the rugged snow-capped heart of majestic Alaska, then by sea through some of the world's most spectacular scenic waterways. It's a breathtaking once-in-a-lifetime adventure. Special airfare add-ons available from most major U.S. cities.

MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE (West Coast of Mexico)

A delightful cruise aboard a luxurious liner offering every possible amenity, including sumptuous world-class cuisine. There's absolutely no better way to get away! The seven-day cruise will depart October 27, priced from \$1,195. The ten-day cruise will depart November 21, priced from \$1,145. The ten-day cruise will depart November 21, priced from \$1,145. All prices include airfare from Columbus or the east coast.

The entire cost of these tours can be charged (including deposit) to VISA, Mastercard or American Express.

To receive complete information fill out this form and mail to:

1990 Alumni Tour Program.

P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

— ALPINE TOUR

— ALASKA PASSAGE

— MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone/Hotel _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone/Work _____

18 • People continued

Lt. Richard T. Weeks, AAS '82, BSC '84, went on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and around the world while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise with Fighter Squadron 213.

Jody Blader, BSC '83, is marketing administrator at the Meadowlands Race track in East Rutherford, N.J. She lives in Cranford, N.J.

Lee Mutzig Cooger, BBA '83, is a manager of financial reporting for the Victoria's Secret division of the Limited in Dallas.

Gregory Galas, AB '83, is an office leasing specialist with AIG/Grubb & Ellis, a real estate firm in Cleveland.

Don Hall, BSC '83, is production director of Shaw Video Communications in Columbus.

Susan Matthe King, BSJ '83, received accreditation from the Public Relations Society of America in April. She is a member of PRSA and has won awards for her broad knowledge, experience and professional judgment in the public relations field. She is an account manager at Epley Associates Inc. (Public Relations in Charlotte, N.C.). She and her family live in China Grove, N.C.

Steve D. Kurett, BSC '83, joined WEWS-TV, Cleveland, as director, noon and weekend editions, of Eyewitness News. He lives in Euclid.



Thomas Worne, MS '78



Michael North, BSIT '80

David Kurr, BS '83, is director of the Herbert Wesscoat Memorial Library in McArthur.

Jerome T. Lince Jr., BBA '83, is a partner in the law firm of Wills and Linnen in Akron.

Petty Officer 2nd Class B. K. Shirk, AB '83, is on a six-month naval deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. The deployment will include stops in numerous countries in the region, as well as participation in Sixth Fleet and NATO exercises.

Jim Tuti, BSC '83, is customer service/marketing representative of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Ohio in Toledo.

Jeffrey S. Duroso, MSA '84, is public relations supervisor at the Pittsburgh advertising office of Phar-Mor, a deep

Malice Wissman-Jones, ME '84, is included in Who's Who in the Midwest for 1990-91. She is a Chapter I reading/math teacher for the Zanesville City Schools. She and her husband live in Zanesville.

Bria Richter, BBA '84, is assistant prosecutor with the Geauga County prosecutor's office.

Nan Wintersteller, BSA '84, is graphics editor of the *El Paso Herald-Post*, a Scripps Howard newspaper in El Paso, Texas.

Capt. Kimberly L. Adamson, BSPE '85, was decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Keesler Air Force Base.

Miss. The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. She is a programs management officer at Keesler Technical Training Center and lives in Ocean Springs, Miss.

Timothy Busch, BSC '85, is national sales manager at WGR-TV in Buffalo, N.Y.

Philip M. Cohen, BSC '85, graduated with a juris doctor degree from Stetson University College of Law, DeLand, Fla., in December.

James B. Crow, BBA '85, is assistant vice president/information manager with Vinton County National Bank. He and his family live in Swauk Township.



Jacqueline Posey, BSC '82



David T. Cuduto, BBA '86

Alicia DeBarr, BSC '85, is publisher of *Aftermarket Business*, a monthly magazine for automotive aftermarket retail sales nationwide. She lives in Toledo.

Kathleen M. Doobceas, BSC '85, was named communications supervisor of the Shaker Heights City School District. She lives in Shaker Heights with her husband, James M. Doobceas, BBA '85, an associate attorney with the Cleveland law firm of Conway, Patton, Bouhall & Reichard.

Bradley Schmeling, BSC '85, is pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church in Reynoldsburg.

Jay V. Caver, BSC '86, is business manager for Players Theatre Columbus, Helles in Gahanna.

Gina Renz Clark, BSC '86, was named director of marketing for Viacom Cablevision in Dayton. She and her son live in Centerville.

David T. Codner, BBA '86, is sales manager at Society National Bank's Columbus Branch Office. He is pursuing a master's degree in management at Walsh College and is a member of the North Canton Jaycees.

James P. Fairchild, BSC '86, is news editor of the *Willard Times-Junction* in Willard.

Regina M. Furgal, BBA '86, MBA '87, is an account representative for Xerox in Cincinnati.

Stephanie Holloway, AS '87, BBA '87, was elected to a four-year term as Southwest Licking County Board of Education in Licking County. He is an employee at the Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Columbus.

Sarah M. Marsh, BBA '86, is an assistant buyer at Mass Brothers/Jordan Marsh, a department store based in Tampa, Fla., with 38 stores throughout Florida and in Hilton Head, S.C.

Mary Gayle, BSC '88, is police and courts reporter for the *Xenia Gazette*. She lives in Miamienburg and she and her fiance are planning an August wedding.

Robert P. Galdino Jr., BSEE '87, is manager of the Dayton Power & Light Co.'s Washington C.H. Service Center. He lives in Washington C.H.

Daniel M. Orake, BSC '87, is an engineering technician at Columbia Gas distribution companies in Columbus. He lives in Dublin.

Michael J. Trubacha, BSCE '87, is an engineer with the Process Computer Control Group at the Joliet, Ill., plant of Amoco Chemical Co.

Timothy Morgan, MSA '87, is director of athletic marketing and promotions for Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

Lorelei White, BBA '87, is office manager for all trading functions and administrative tasks at Margaret Topping Financial Services in Columbus.

Vincent P. Capicillo Jr., BSC '88, is Lifestyles editor at the *Chillicothe Gazette*.

Erik Powell-Glickman, BSC '88, is a creative assistant at Chia/Day/Mojo Advertising in Los Angeles.

Michael A. Giickman, BSC '88, is an agent trainee at the William Morris Talent Agency, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Nancy Kelly, BSC '88, is a beat reporter for the *Geauga Times-Reader*. She is a member of the Geauga County Sheriff's Office. Patrick O. Michael, BSC '88, was commissioned in his present Coast Guard rank upon his fourth graduation from Officer Candidate School, held at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va. He lives in Oregon, Ohio.

Marie Ann Nagy, BBA '88, is responsible for advertising and inside sales for Zanesville Fiberglass in Zanesville.

Richard J. Shultz, DO '88, is licensed to practice medicine by the State Medical Board of Ohio. He is an intern at Doctors Hospital in Columbus.

Nancy L. Strible, BSC '88, is a sales associate for Furniture Antics in Orrville.

Jack Sowers, BSC '88, is sports writer for the *Chillicothe Gazette*.



Daniel M. Drake, BSC '87



John Nicholas, BBA '89

Justine E. Stancz, AB '88, is a telecommunication specialist with Acumenics Research and Technology, a contracting company in Washington, D.C. She is in Crown Center.

M. Scott Clegg, BSC '88, is a teacher at the Virginia High School in Tappahannock, Va. He also directs the schools' Future Business Leaders of America organization and assists as a varsity football coach.

Robert Wildman, BBA '88, is territorial manager for Cooper Tire and Co. in Cincinnati. He is responsible for parts of Indiana and Kentucky, as well as Cincinnati.

Alumni Calendar continued

June 1 Northeast Ohio Chapter sponsors an evening with the Cleveland Indians in the Skyview Room. Contact Scott Clegg at 344-2103/344-1541.

June 2 15th Annual Reunion for the Class of 1990, Bird Arena, Connell. Mike Bordonaro '90 (614) 594-6936 or Rick Harrison 321-6145/393-4300.

June 8 Commencement—Graduate.

June 9 Commencement—Undergraduate.

June 9-21 OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS ALASKA PASSAGE AND MIDNIGHT SUN EXPRESS CRUISE TOUR.

June 16 Central Ohio Chapter New Grads Party. Contact Tammy at 344-2103/344-1541.

June 19-25 5th OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS THE BEST OF THE ALPS OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY TOUR.

June 22-23 Board of Trustees Meeting (Chillicothe/Ironton).

June 23-24 WHITEWATER RAFTING '90—NEW RIVER (Beginners).

June 25-27 15th Annual College '90.

July 19-21 Summer Semester Reunion, Boston, Mass. Contact John McCormick 614-593-4644.

July 21, Aug. 2 OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS ALASKAN PASSAGE AND MIDNIGHT EXPRESS CRUISE TOUR.

July 26-29 Ohio University Foundation Board Meeting.

July 28 Prospective Student Visitation Program, 201 Morton Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 4 Prospective Student Visitation Program, 201 Morton Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 11 Prospective Student Visitation Program, 201 Morton Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 19 Prospective Student Visitation Program, 201 Morton Hall on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Jump Into Our Pool!

Of course we mean the Ohio University Foundation Pooled Income Fund.

This gift option offers real benefits for both you, the donor, and Ohio University.

Yes, I am interested in making a gift to Ohio University through the Pooled Income Fund.

Please send information on other types of planned giving.

Name (please print) _____ OU School and Year _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Telephone _____

Janice Lea Young, BSJ '88, is an assistant in account management at Dailey and Associates Advertising in Los Angeles. **Alvinia Banfield Moore, BSED '89**, is nursing home activity director at Heartland of Riverview Health Center. She and her family live in Ironton. **John D. Nicholas, BBA '89**, is a programmer in the MIS Department of the J.M. Smucker Co. in Orrville. He lives in Medina.

Deaths

1910-1919

Anna Marie Ware, ELED '14, PSD '15, Oct. 29, in Columbus. **Edith L. Porter, ELED '17, BSED '19**, Dec. 4, in Marietta.

1920s

Homer H. Marshman Sr., AB '20, Nov. 15, in Palm Beach, Fla.

Helen McQuigg Repp, ELED '21, BSED '23, Oct. 25, in Crawfordsville, Ind. Survivors include a sister, **Anna J. McQuigg, ELED '20, BSED '23**.

Kathryn Hahn Lust, SpEd '23, Sept. 21, in Kettering.

Alice R. Faine, AB '24, Jan. 10, in New Straitsville.

Shirley Fletcher Ullrich, BSED '24, Jan. 16, in Venice, Fla. Survivors include a sister, **Hazel Fletcher Farmer, BSED '27**.

Helen Hook Wills, PSM '27, BM '28, BSED '29, Dec. 21, in Columbus. Survivors include a daughter, **Jane Wills Armel, BBA '66**, a son, **Jon F. Wills, BSJ '70**, and two sisters-in-law, **Alene Wills Griffith, BSED '32**, and **Marjorie Wills Sellers, ELED '36**.

R. Adele Andrews Benson, BSED '28, Jan. 3, in Norwalk. Survivors include a sister, **Nellie Andrews Lawrence, KP '28**.

Anna Moreland Hartwig, ELED '29, BSED '40, Dec. 21, in Ironton. Survivors include her husband, **Ernest R. Hartwig, BSED '47**, and a son, **Daniel E. Hartwig, BFA '77, MFA '80**.

1930s

Clara E. Poston, BSED '30, Jan. 2, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Survivors include a sister, **Freda L. Poston, KP '32, BSED '36, MED '41**, and a brother, **Glen H. Poston, ABC '31**.

Martha McAuley Reed, COEd '30, Nov. 5, in Lima. She is survived by her husband, **Merle O. Reed, COEd '30**.

Ernest A. Wingett, BSED '30, Jan. 8, in Racine.

Nellie B. Woolley, ELED '30, BSED '35, Jan. 17, in Circleville.

Mary Gift Laziman, COEd '31, Nov. 5, in Athens. Survivors include a sister, **Adena Gift Higgins, BSED '28**, and a brother, **John D. Gift, '32**.

Harold E. Nice, AB '31, Jan. 27, in Tucson, Ariz.

Orville E. Allen, BSED '32, Nov. 14, in Leesburg, Fla.

William R. Ballantine, BSED '32, Sept. 16, in Grove City, Pa.

Raymond H. Fuller, BSCE '32, Dec. 20, in Columbus.

James R. Nowell, BSEE '32, Jan. 11, in Columbus.

Ora Maude Taylor, BSS '32, Sept. 7, in Winchester.

Olive Abel Diehl, COEd '33, BSED '60, Dec. 10, in Chesterville. Survivors include a daughter, **Nina Diehl Smith, '67**.

Opal Furnell Poling, COEd '33, BSED '34, Dec. 8, in Athens.

Floyd R. Waters, AB '33, Jan. 14, in Farmdale.

Louise Foster Crabtree, BSED '34, Jan. 6, in Waverly.

Lawrence G. Garlinger, '35, Sept. 10, in Columbus.

Harold A. Meyer, BSED '35, Nov. 7, in Rockledge, Fla.

Hazel M. Payne, BSED '35, MA '38, Sept. 2, in Cincinnati.

Herman G. Wagner, BSED '35, Dec. 26, in Belpre.

Francis Jenkins Lewis, BSED '37, Jan. 6, in Middleport. Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, **Ollie Lewis Heightoo, BBA '68**, and **Harold E. Heightoo, BBA '68**.

Orman C. Moorhead, AB '37, Jan. 27, in Newport Beach, Calif.

Leonard B. White, ELED '37, BSED '39, Nov. 7, in Zanesville. **Paul J. Huffman, COEd '38**, Jan. 15, in Lewisville.

John I. Beicher, BSCom '39, Nov. 18, in Mount Prospect, Ill. He is survived by his wife, **Lois Wise Beicher, BSHEc '40**.

Leslie F. Fultz, BSCom '39, Nov. 16, in Pomeroy. Survivors include a sister, **Jean Fultz Fischer, BS '39**, and a son, **L. Michael Fultz, BBA '66**.

1940s

W. Stuart Stoll, BSCE '40, Nov. 11, in Norwood. Survivors include his wife, **Janet Stratemeyer Stoll, BSED '40**, and a daughter and son-in-law, **Debra Stoll Hager, '72**, and **John J. Hager, '72**.

Delbert C. Schmidt, AB '41, Dec. 8, in Mount Vernon.

Larry Richard Gale, AB '42, MS '47, Nov. 9, in Jefferson City, Mo.

Ruth Barnhart Kester, BSS '42, Nov. 8, in Akron.

Joseph E. McKenna, BS '42, June 11, in Fox River Grove, Ill. Survivors include a brother, **James R. McKenna, BSCom '51**.

Eugene S. Sablow, AB '42, June 1, in New Rochelle, N.Y. Survivors include a brother, **Lester H. Sablow, AB '36**.

Warren W. Cooper, BSED '43, MED '61, July 25, in Kingwood, Texas. Survivors include a sister and brother-in-law, **Lorna Cooper Pickens, BSED '38**, and **John L. Pickens, BSCE '36**, a daughter, **Cynthia Cooper Varnado, BSED '70**, and a son, **John E. Cooper, BSED '75**.

Marilyn Emsley Davis, BSJ '46, Jan. 7, in Moreland Hills. Survivors include her husband, **James A. Davis, BSCom '48**.

Bruce A. Rea, BSED '46, Oct. 18, in Cuyahoga Falls. Survivors include his wife, **Dorothy Moore Rea, KP '48**, a daughter, **Susan Rea Byrne, BGS '71**, a son, **John A. Rea, BBA '73**, a daughter-in-law, **Denise Gonsorek Rea, BSHEc '73**, and a son-in-law, **Charles A. Byrne III, BGS '71**.

Roger M. Nelson, BS '48, Jan. 14, in Lake San Marcos, Calif. **Katherine Evans Cooperider, BSED '49**, Jan. 26, in Columbus.

George P. Steve, AB '49, Nov. 3, in Youngstown.

1950s

Leva Speakman Boyer, BSED '50, Feb. 1, in Kettering.

Myron R. Goff, BSED '50, Dec. 23, in Columbus.

Naacie Thomas Mitchell, BSED '50, Oct. 19, in Chagrin Falls. Survivors include her husband, **John A. Mitchell, BSCom '50**.

Ralph A. Pochel, BS '50, Nov. 24, in Monroe.

George E. Keffer, BSED '52, Nov. 15, in Elyria.

Robert N. McDougall, BSCom '52, Sept. 19, in St. Charles, Mo.

Edward F. Oldfield, BSCom '52, Dec. 6, in Akron. Survivors include his wife, **Theresa Iacone Oldfield, BS '56**, and a sister and brother-in-law, **Sharon Oldfield Richardson, BSS '54**, and **Leonard E. Richardson, '54**.

Jack T. Lippert, BSCom '53, Jan. 2, in South Euclid.

Harold M. Scott, BSCE '53, Dec. 12, in Gahanna. Survivors include his wife, **Diane Rader Scott, BSED '52**.

E. Perry Bandler, BS '54, Dec. 29, in Parma Heights.

Sara E. Dawson, MED '54, Nov. 12, in New Haven, W. Va.

John G. Pangle, BFA '55, Dec. 25, in Byesville.

Ruth Hawthorne Maogus, BSED '57, MED '70, Nov. 2, in Brooksville, Fla. Survivors include her husband, **Raymond O. Maogus Sr., BSED '66**, and a son and daughter-in-law, **Raymond O. Maogus Jr., BBA '73**, and **Mazie Kaisley Mangus, BSED '73**.

Theon McFadden Nichols, BSED '57, July 24, in Pataskala. Survivors include a son-in-law, **Thomas T. Tyodk, BSED '51**. **Patsy Bryan Brown, AA '58**, Nov. 3, in Albany.

Leonard G. Cottco, MED '58, Jan. 6, in Minford.

Jerry E. Lenihan, AB '59, Nov. 12, in Annandale, Va. He is survived by his wife, **Sandra Woodley Lenihan, BSED '60**.

1960s

John E. Lupe Jr., BSCom '60, Jan. 3, in Dallas.

Frank O. Lollini, MED '64, Oct. 22, in Yorkville.

Donaldsoo Miller Jr., MED '67, Dec. 13, in Granville.

Richard (Blff) Hollard, MED '69, Jan. 13, in Pittsburgh.

1970s

Adele Hatem Ellis, BSED '71, Dec. 26, in New Bern, N.C.

Robert C. Nolletti, AB '71, Aug. 9, in Wooster.

J. Alex Voogel, MA '72, Jan. 22, in Castroville, Calif.

Andrew M. Scheer, BBA '76, Oct. 22, in Eastlake. He is survived by his wife, **Deborah Irvin Scheer, BSED '76**.

Edward E. Madisoo, BS '78, Jan. 10, in Youngstown.

1980s

Jodi Lyne Myers, BSED '81, BSED '87, Dec. 5, in Sandusky.

Mark A. Grigsby, BS '87, Nov. 13, in La Grange, Ind.

Karen Adamcik Jenning, BSJ '87, Jan. 3, in Athens.

Alan E. Townseed, BFA '88, Feb. 4, in Belpre.

Faculty and Staff

Martha White Graham, Emerita Professor of Home Economics, Jan. 4 in Riverside Hospital in Columbus. She retired from the faculty in 1978.

Doris M. Spangler, BS '29, former chair of the Department of Secretarial Studies, on March 26 at Scripps Memorial Hospital in San Diego, Calif. She retired from the Ohio University faculty in 1965 and joined the faculty at California State University at Diego, retiring in June 1973.

Joseph Thackrey, professor emeritus of music, on March 15, at his home in Athens. He retired from the School of Music faculty in 1969 after 35 years of service, and remained an active member of the Athens community.

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni may do so by check made payable to The Ohio University Foundation, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact the Office of Planned Giving by writing to the above address or calling 614/593-2630.

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Women in the Sciences and Research
 Assistant Professor of Chemistry Karen Eichstadt demonstrates pipet technique for undergraduate chemistry major Charlie Roder. Eichstadt is the only woman on the 18-member chemistry faculty.

(See Page 11)

Photo by Linda Seeger



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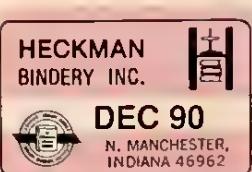
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